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Identity of the missionary was not disclosed.

BODY OF SEN. LONG
AT REST ON LAWN

Public to View Remains Until Thursday Afternoon; Gov. Allen Becomes Titular Head of Louisiana Government.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 11.—The peaceful stillness that his tempestuous nature never tolerated in life, today in death, enshrouded U. S. Senator Huey P. Long.

In utmost simplicity, the body

of the Louisiana political fire-eater, whose roving eye had become fixed on the White House as the next step in a mounting ambition, lay today in a private funeral home while the state he ruled by virtual dictatorship for seven years prepared to pay him homage.

For 30 hours after an assassin's bullet brought abrupt and tragic end to a phenomenal public career the body of the 42-year-old senator was secluded from the public, accessible only to members of his grief-stricken family and the closest friends.

Placed on Lawn

Today, Huey Long comes back to the Louisiana people, stifled by death, for a brief and final farewell.

From 1 p. m. today until 4 p. m. Thursday, Senator Long's body will lie in state in public view, in the rotunda of the lavish \$5,000,000 skyscraper capitol he erected as an enduring monument to his regime.

Bayoneted cadets from his adopted Louisiana State university will stand final guard over the body.

Thursday afternoon, in a state funeral of magnificent pomp, Senator Long will be laid to rest in a

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FIRE CHIEF OWNS
1902 MERCER CAR

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Mr. Wise has the car in first class running order and plans to use it in the Pumpkin show parades. The tiny car has two single seats and is powered by a two cylinder air cooled motor.

The car originally came from Athens where it had been stored in a barn for a number of years.

TRACY SEEKS
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Auditor Would Transfer
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Formal application for the funds was being drawn up by the auditor's office for presentation to State Director of Finance Ray Allison.

The action of the state auditor followed the announcement yesterday that August payments of old age pensions had to be held up to 22,000 Ohioans because funds available for pensions were exhausted.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.—Returning the issue squarely to the state legislature, which is scheduled to be called into special session in the near future, State Director of Finance M. Ray Allison today stated flatly that the state emergency board can not finance old age pensions from emergency funds.

Money for the payment of old age pensions was exhausted last Monday afternoon, leaving 22,600 out of Ohio's 81,058 old age pension clients unpaid.

DR. RIGHTMIRE
DEFIES DAVEY
WITH BUDGET

Money Asked For Ohio State
Identical With That Sought
Before Slash.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.—Filing a new budget with M. Ray Allison, state finance director, asking \$7,155,600 for the biennium, Ohio State university officials today were determined to stand their ground in the appropriation battle with Gov. Martin L. Davey.

The amount is exactly that appropriated by the Legislature before it adjourned.

Acting on instructions from the university board of trustees, Dr. George W. Rightmire, university president, in submitting the new budget completely ignored the governor's \$1,250,000 slash.

Goes to Legislators

The budget submitted to Allison will be presented to the Legislature when it convenes in a special session.

President Rightmire said the \$7,155,600 was vitally necessary in operating the university for the biennium. The freshmen enrollment is expected to reach at least 3,800 compared with 3,200 last year.

A note accompanying the new budget request, it said:

"The board of trustees, charged by law with the responsibility of operating the university with efficiency, expresses its earnest and

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HARLOW'S MOTHER
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HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 11.—Because her husband assertedly embarrassed her with bickering over food in restaurants, Mrs. Jean Bello, mother of the glamorous screen star, Jean Harlow, today sought a divorce from Marino Bello, the actress' step-father.

Bello also objected to expenditures for clothes by his wife and was given to outbursts of temper, the complaint averred.

County Advised of Final Relief Date

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.—The much-heralded relief crisis today broke about the heads of Pickaway-co commissioners, as word was sent from Columbus that direct relief will stop in the county Sept. 15.

In all, eleven counties were notified that the dole will cease there by Sept. 15 and six counties were informed that direct aid will stop Oct. 1. Liquidation of the FERA organization in Pickaway-co was ordered by Sept. 15 and only a skeleton organization will be kept after the date set to complete the business of the unit. Actual federal expenditures will cease however on the liquidation date.

27,268 Affected
In the 17 counties where over \$4,000,000 for direct aid in



Allen J. Ellender

First Dissenter?

One of the chief contenders for the throne which was occupied by Senator Huey P. Long in Louisiana will be Allen J. Ellender, above, speaker of the Louisiana house. Ellender desires to be elected governor. So do James A. Noe, lieutenant governor, and Wade Martin, public service commissioner. Governor O. K. Allen is expected to resign, whereupon Noe would become governor and would appoint Allen to fill Senator Long's unexpired term. This will give Noe an advantage in the gubernatorial primary which Ellender probably will contest.

BUSINESS BETTER—
RED INK SALE OFF

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—It was with pleasure that the Carter's Ink Company today reported a 20 percent reduction in sales of red ink.

Their 10 percent gain in total business showed that the drop in red ink sales merely indicates that happy days are here again and fewer losses are being inscribed on business ledgers.

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"This is not just a Hollywood engagement because we really are engaged."

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COLUMBUS, Sept. 11—Returning the issue squarely to the state legislature, which is scheduled to be called into special session in the near future, State Director of Finance M. Ray Allison today stated flatly that the state emergency board can not finance old age pensions from emergency funds.

Money for the payment of old age pensions was exhausted last Monday afternoon, leaving 22,600 out of Ohio's 81,055 old age pension clients unpaid.

First Dissenter?



Allen J. Ellender

One of the chief contenders for the throne which was occupied by Senator Huey P. Long in Louisiana will be Allen J. Ellender, above, speaker of the Louisiana house. Ellender desires to be elected governor. So do James A. Noe, lieutenant governor, and Wade Martin, public service commissioner. Governor O. K. Allen is expected to resign, whereupon Noe would become governor and would appoint Allen to fill Senator Long's unexpired term. This will give Noe an advantage in the gubernatorial primary which Ellender probably will contest.

BUSINESS BETTER— RED INK SALE OFF

CHICAGO, Sept. 11—It was with pleasure that the Carter's Ink Company today reported a 29 percent reduction in sales of red ink.

Their 10 percent gain in total business showed that the drop in red ink sales merely indicates that happy days are here again and fewer losses are being inscribed on business ledgers.

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

Miss Firsich, Mr. Mader To Marry in November

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Miss Firsich is an operator at the Mary Beck shop and Mr. Mader is a salesman for the Fostoria Glass Co. of Moundsville, W. Va.

They will reside at 159½ E. Main-st., following their marriage.

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Mrs. Walter Mavis and Mrs. Frank Hawkes gave readings which were followed by a playlet, "Bringing Happiness," in which Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Dancy and Miss Gladys Noggle participated.

During the business transactions the class voted to sponsor a turkey supper for the public, Thursday, Oct. 3 in the community house.

Mrs. Ira Valentine was in charge of the wonder box which was won by Mrs. Loring Davis. Winners of two contests which concluded the program were Rev. T. C. Harper and Mrs. Walter Mavis.

Refreshments were served to the twenty-six members and guests present by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Russell Jones and Mrs. Stanley Goodman.

The next meeting to be held Oct. 24 will be a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. John Kerns, Elm-ave.

50-50 DANCE

Goth's Hall
KINGSTON, OHIO
WED., SEPT. 11
ESTELL'S ORCHESTRA
Admission 25c Person.

TWIN ELM CLUB

Under New Management.
S. BLOOMFIELD, O.
Thursday, Sept. 12

Featuring DANO ESTELL
and His ORCHESTRA.

6% Beer. 8 to 12.

Mrs. Hunsicker's Nephew to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker and son, Clark Jr., W. Union-st., will attend the wedding Thursday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock of Miss Marian Davis, daughter of Mrs. Earl Davis of Columbus, to Mr. Eagleton F. Dunn Jr., also of Columbus.

The wedding will be a quiet ceremony for members of the immediate families at the home of the bride's mother with Dr. Frank H. Throop, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, officiating.

Mr. Dunn is a nephew of Mrs. Hunsicker and a grandson of the late Judge and Mrs. S. W. Court-right.

After a trip on the lakes the couple will reside on E. Broad-st., Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunsicker will be among the guests at a dinner at the Columbus Country club this evening for members of the couple's immediate families at which Mrs. Eagleton Dunn Sr. will be hostess.

O. E. S. HAS BI-MONTHLY MEETING TUESDAY

Members of the local chapter Order of the Eastern Star met for their bi-monthly session Tuesday evening in the Masonic temple.

During the business it was decided to have a special program for past matrons and patrons at the meeting in two weeks.

Roll-Strous Marriage Solemnized Today

Miss Helen Roll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Roll of Salt-creek-twp. and Mr. Noah Strous, son of Mr. George Strous also of Salt-creek-twp. were united in marriage at a quiet ceremony Wednesday morning at the home of the officiating minister.

Rev. J. M. Wenrich, pastor of the Tarlton Lutheran church, read the nuptials at 11 o'clock. The couple was unattended.

Mrs. Strous is a graduate of Jackson-twp high school. They will make their home with the bridegroom's father on his farm in Salt-creek-twp.

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After a short business session a marshmallow and Weiner roast and contest and games were enjoyed.

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John Gilbert

Marlene Dietrich

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Bridge and bingo were diversions and high score bridge favor was awarded Miss Myriam Hitchcock and the bingo prize went to Miss Juliet Kinder. Guest prizes were presented Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Clement McClure, also a recent bride.

The honor guest was showered with lovely gifts after which a delicious lunch was served at a prettily appointed table.

Guests included Mrs. B. Kerns, Miss Juliet Kinder, Miss Loretta Schwartz, Miss Mary Ellen Perry of Lancaster; Miss Helen Cave and Miss Helen Louise Gearhart of Stoutsville, Miss Hitchcock, Mrs. Myra Rader, Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Russell.

Sewing Club Meets At Shaner Home

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A covered-dish dinner, served at 6 o'clock, was followed by an evening of games.

Guests besides the club members were Mrs. Marshall Spangler and Edna and Ann MacMahon.

The October meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Adah Wilson, W. High-st.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. May left Wednesday morning for their home in Hattiesburg, Miss., after spending the past month with Mr. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. May of the Ringgold-pk. Ralph May of Pickaway-twp accompanied his brother and sister-in-law to Hattiesburg from where he will go on to Houston, Texas on a business trip.

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Mrs. Stuart Bolin and Mrs. Charles Wahn of Columbus were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Irwin Beegs, S. Court-st.

and daughter, Elsie, of Sandusky

CLIFTONA
MODERN THEATRE
TODAY
and Tomorrow
"KIDNAPED WITH A GUN"
"THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH"
"THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO"
"THE LADY"
ROBERT YOUNG
EVELYN VENABLE
REGINALD DENNY
STARRING SUNDAY
TED LEWIS
"HERE COMES THE BAND"

A SALAD

To make this condiment, your poet begs
The pounded yellow of two hard-boiled eggs;
Two boiled potatoes, passed through kitchen sieve,
Smoothness and softness to the salad give;
Let onion atoms lurk within the bowl,
And, half-suspected, animate the whole.
Of mordant mustard add a single spoon,
Distrust the condiment that bites so soon;
But deem it not, thou man of herbs, a fault,
To add a double quality of salt;
Four times the spoon with oil from Lucca drown,
And twice with vinegar procured from town;
And twice with vinegar procured from town;
And, lastly, o'er the flavored compound toss
A magic soupçon of anchovy sauce

Oh, green and glorious! Oh, herbaceous treat!
'Twould tempt the dying anchorite to eat:
Back to the world he'd turn his fleeting soul,
And plunge his fingers in the salad-bowl!
Serenely full, the epicure would say,
Fate cannot harm me, I have dined today.
—Sydney Smith

WHEN SNAKE BITES COW

CALCUTTA.—Milk and cream from a snake-bitten cow poisoned a family at Cooch Behar, Bengal. The family fell ill after a meal and doctors failed to diagnose their trouble until a cow which had given milk and cream used in the meal, collapsed and died. It was found to have been bitten by a snake some hours previously. The family recovered after treatment.

Capital isn't useless. Who else would pay the taxes to provide relief for strikers?

Marian Martin Pattern

Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

PATTERN 9599

The soul of simplicity, and new as Autumn, this fresh, youthful style which wends its becoming way right into your wardrobe and into your heart. The turn-down collar and three buttons give a tailored look to the bodice. The sleeves go joyful with a dressy puff over the elbow, and shirring here and there. The skirt has a single, action-pleat, but one's enough, don't you think? This is a style attuned to one of the new light-weight crepes, or to a corded cotton or soft rabbit's hair wool. Tuck a velvet bow beneath the tiny collar if you feel you want some contrast. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

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Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for RACI MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, Etc. STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern. The NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is ready now! 40 pages... color illustrations... dozens of easy-to-make pattern designs—for every occasion and all your family, this whole fall and winter! Special slenderizing patterns, step-by-step sewing lessons, lovely gifts easy to make. Fabric and accessory news. Practical advice on choosing clothes. SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, Ohio.



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ON THE STAGE

LET'S GO MARCHING ALONG WITH

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COLORFUL, DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT

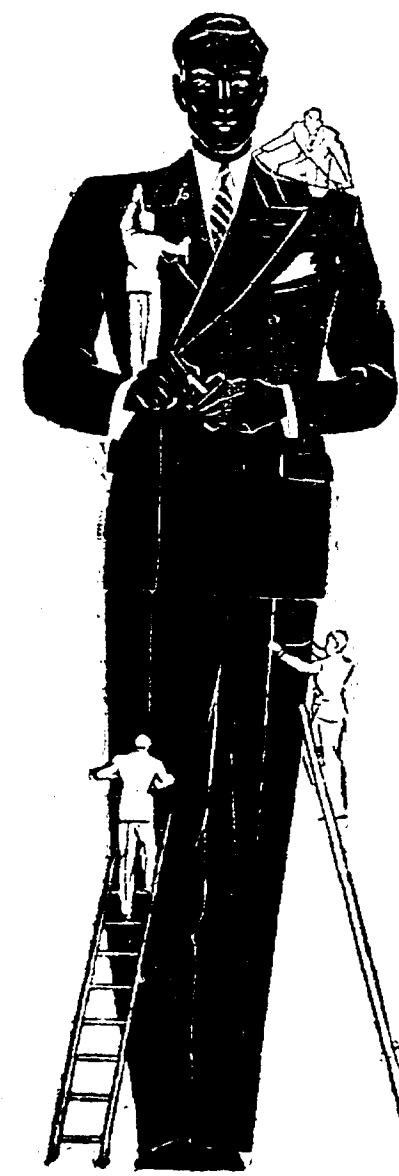
SEE

AMERICA'S LIVING BEAUTY IN GOLD

PRICES

Gallery 10c Balcony 15c Lower Floor 25c

A personal message to you, sir, from Joseph's store



On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of This Week

we will have an expert stylist in our store showing a complete line of the latest fabrics in fine, virgin wool, and all the latest models for fall and winter. This is your invitation to come to our store these days and look over this line. You can have a suit, overcoat or topcoat made to your individual measure at only a very small increase over good ready-made clothing. Our store personally guarantees a perfect fit and absolute satisfaction.

JOSEPH'S
THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS.

Sealed-In-Steel Mechanism

In All General Electric Refrigerators... Offers Countless Advantages...

Economical Operation Assured

THE G. E. sealed-in-steel mechanism is the main reason for General Electric's low cost operation. This unmatched unit is encased in steel... protected from dirt, air, and moisture. It has forced-feed lubrication and piston-type compressor that's more expensive to manufacture but also much more economical to operate.

The Chest-Type G. E. is excellent for the small home or apartment.

They Have "Everything"

In addition to mechanical dependability and operating economy, General Electric offers unusual attractiveness in cabinet design... numerous features that add to your convenience... in fact, most everything to make you happy to own and proud to show your new General Electric.

Why not investigate this ideal refrigerator now? A new General Electric will save you money.

General Electrics for as little as 15c a Day on the meter plan

5 Years' Performance Protection on G. E. mechanism (for only \$1 a year—included in quoted price).

Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. MAIN PHONE 236

"BUY YOUR ICE CREAM FROM A FURNAS DEALER"

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TODAY and Tomorrow

SHE FLED WITH THE MAN SHE DIDN'T INTEND TO MARRY

AGABOND LADY

ROBERT YOUNG EVELYN VENABLE REGINALD DENNY

STARTS SUNDAY

TED LEWIS

"HERE COMES THE BAND"

"BUY YOUR ICE CREAM FROM A FURNAS DEALER"

furnas

Ice Cream

The Cream of Quality.

A SALAD

To make this condiment, your poet begs

The pounded yellow of two hard-boiled eggs;

Two boiled potatoes, passed through kitchen sieve,

Smoothness and softness to the salad give;

Let onion atoms lurk within the bowl,

And, half-suspected, animate the whole.

Of mordant mustard add a single spoon,

Distrust the condiment that bites so soon;

But deem it not, thou man of herbs, a fault,

To add a double quality of salt;

Four times the spoon with oil from Lucca drown,

And twice with vinegar procured from town;

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A magic soupcon of anchovy sauce

Oh, green and glorious! Oh, herbaceous treat!

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Lower Floor 25c.

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They Have "Everything"

IN addition to mechanical dependability and operating economy, General Electric offers unusual attractiveness in cabinet design... numerous features that add to your convenience... in fact, most everything to make you happy to own and proud to show your new General Electric.

Why not investigate this ideal refrigerator now? A new General Electric will save you money.

General Electrics for as little as 15c a Day on the meter plan

5 Years' Performance Protection on G. E. mechanism (for only \$1 a year—included in quoted price).

Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. MAIN

PHONE 236

News of the Farm and Home for the Rural Readers

Farm Conditions Improve As Ohio Farmers Finish Adverse Harvest Season

Ohio farmers have nearly completed their wheat harvest, threshing being delayed about three weeks by excessive rains over the entire state. Price discounts on the late threshed grain have been heavy, owing to a high percentage of damaged grains and a low test weight, according to a statement made in Columbus today by Marvin D. Losey of the grain department of the Farm Bureau Co-operative Association.

Data collected by the farm bureau discloses the fact that some Ohio wheat went to market before properly dried and was discounted as much as 30 cents per bushel. A strong demand for seed wheat is expected since this damaged grain will be unfit for seed purposes. The average yield of wheat in Ohio was approximately 20 bushels per acre, according to Losey's statement.

Fear Oats Damaged

"Oats have also been damaged by the heavy rains," said Losey, "in fact many fields were so badly damaged that threshing was not attempted. Oats that have gone to market have been severely discounted, and terminal markets have had difficulty in securing enough good oats to make a No. 2 grade. Demand for this grade of oats has been strong in feed sections of the state.

"Owing to the late season, Ohio corn is still very green and will need at least two weeks frost-free weather to escape damage. In spite of the favorable outlook for the new corn crop, old corn is bringing a fancy premium, selling at values around 75 cents per bushel.

"Pastures in Ohio are exceptionally good, and demand for hay and feeds is accordingly very dull. Very little hay is being offered at present low prices. The soy bean crop is looking very favorable, although in some localities the vines are not setting pods as well as last year. There are many weedy fields, and a few areas have been damaged by high water. Only a small portion of the crop will be harvested for hay, the larger portion to be harvested through the soy bean oil mills in Ohio.

At 1931 Level

"Protein feeds are back to 1931 price levels. The demand for mill feed is remarkably strong, and these feeds are bringing nearly the same price as the high protein feeds.

"In general, the Ohio agricultural situation can be said to be looking better," said Losey. "A 4-point rise in the index of prices received by farmers lifted the local market prices over the entire United States from 102 to 106 per cent of pre-war prices during the month ended August 15. Sharp upturns in hog and wheat prices, induced by further curtailment of hog marketings and by rust damage to the 1935 spring wheat crop, were primarily responsible for this advance in the price level."

OHIO TO WELCOME ASSOCIATION GROUP

36 MILLION ACRES OUT

About 36 million acres were taken out of basic crops in the United States in 1934 by adjustment programs. This represents one acre in every nine cultivated. About one-third of the "adjusted acreage" was planted to erosion control and soil improvement crops, one-third to emergency forage crops and for home food, and about one-third was left fallow.

20 Years in a Hole



Loren Slocum

Desiring solitude and expressing the belief that "God placed me there for important discoveries," Loren Slocum dug a hole in the ground near Faith, S. D., 20 years ago and has lived there ever since. First recognition of Slocum's "discoveries" were prizes from a physical culture magazine in 1928 for a series of articles on uncooked vegetables in the diet. The 65-year-old hermit lives in a room, five by ten feet, which he burrowed in the ground.

Weekly Farm Paper Review

THE BEST IDEAS FROM THE BEST FARM PAPERS
By WILLARD BOLTE.

May is the name of the new early-maturing wheat that was developed by the Missouri Experiment Station. It ripens about 14 days earlier than other varieties—thus giving the grower a much better chance. The straw is short and the grain yield is about 95 per cent as much as other wheats.—Missouri Ruralist.

Missouri Ruralist says that alfalfa cultivators have ruined many excellent stands of alfalfa in recent years—by spreading alfalfa wilt all over the field. This infection stays in the soil for at least four years after it first appears, but it does not spread rapidly unless the field is cultivated.

Stomach worms are a serious menace to sheep—and Wallace's Farmer brings us instructions for getting rid of them by drenching with copper sulfate solution. This is made by dissolving ¼-pound of copper sulfate in one pint of boiling water—and then adding enough cold water to make three gallons, which is enough to drench 100 mature sheep. The dose for a sheep is 2 to 3 ounces—for a lamb it is 2/3 to 1-1/3 ounces. The dosing outfit consists of rubber tubing 3½ feet long with a brass or copper funnel inserted in one end. Keep the sheep standing square on all four feet—hold her nose level—insert the end of the hose, or a brass nozzle, through the side of the mouth and over the tongue and about 4 inches down the throat. Hold the jaws loosely to permit her to swallow naturally as a helper slowly pours the drench into the elevated funnel. In a small pen two men can dose 50 to 100 sheep in an hour.

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The acreage planned for would produce, under normal conditions, about 800,000,000 bushels of wheat, leaving ample wheat for export should the world wheat market improve. Domestic consumption of wheat, Dowdy said, is about \$625,000,000 bushels a year.

News From State Capital For Pickaway-co Readers

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.—Of importance to firms, persons and organizations doing business in Ohio is the new registration act, passed by the 91st General Assembly, which is now in effect. It provides that any person, firm, association, society, foundation, federation or organization conducting business in the state may register with Secretary of State George S. Myers the name, title or designation of the business and thereby protect it for exclusive use. The filing fee is \$2.00. Hereafter the method by which a name was protected was by incorporation, which entailed a minimum fee of \$25.00. Herman G. Kreinberg, corporation advisor in the Department of State, said that the new law will be of particular advantage to small firms, organizations and businesses. This law relates merely to names and not to other advantages which may be obtained by filing Articles of Incorporation.

Warning that new changes in Ohio's hunting laws must be followed to the letter was issued last week by Commissioner Lawrence Woodell of the division of conservation. The rabbit season opens November 15 but the game, with a daily limit of five, may not be taken before 12 noon of the opening day. Following the start of the season rabbits may be shot from one hour before sunrise until one hour after sunset. Squirrel season opens October 1, and continues for fifteen days. Squirrels may be taken from 6 a. m. until 6 p. m., with a limit of four daily. The season for Hungarian partridge and ring-neck pheasants, cock birds only, gets under way at noon on November 15 and continues to November 25. The not-before-noon provision in the case of rabbits, partridge and pheasants was decided upon in an attempt to lessen the hunting fatality toll, which is always the heaviest the first few hours of the opening day. Commissioner Woodell said. Sunday is closed time on all wild game and birds. It is unlawful to buy, sell, offer for sale or expose for sale any game birds or squirrel whether killed in Ohio or elsewhere. Hunting licenses may be obtained from village clerks, clerks of court and special agents named by the division of conservation.

A total of eighty-five cases of malaria fever were reported to the State Department of Health since the first of the year. It was announced by Dr. Walter H. Hartung, director, July was the first heavy month for the disease, with thirty-four cases listed. During the first twenty-three days of August, thirty-eight cases of malaria as a health problem in Ohio began in 1931, the second year of the drought. All of 1934 produced 104 reported cases throughout the state.

Director E. L. Bowsher of the State Department of Education announced that every possible effort will be made to provide every pupil in Ohio a full 1935-1936 school term. A survey of the financial condition of the state's public schools showed that Ohio's educational structure is materially improved in comparison with the last term when lack of funds forced countless schools to close their doors early. Director Bowsher said.

The state registrar of motor vehicles, under the new drivers' responsibility law, may revoke a driver's permit on a judgment returned in a justice of the peace court only where there is a conviction for failure to stop after an accident or a conviction for driving while intoxicated, according to a ruling by the attorney general. The opinion held that even in these two cases the registrar may revoke the license only when the person submits to the jurisdiction of the justice of the peace court and waives his right to a jury trial in writing or enters a plea of guilty where a complaint has been made by the party injured.

Superintendent Samuel H. Squire of the division of banks reported three changes in Ohio banking institutions. The Community Bank of Napoleon has been licensed to reopen; the Farmers Deposit Bank of South Vienna has been closed for voluntary liquidation; and the Commercial State Bank of Napoleon has been granted a license for the sole purpose of permitting it to transfer its assets and liabilities to the Community Bank.

Two new highway patrolmen may have been classed as "rookies" last week when they were sworn into office here and started on their way to Cambridge, in which district they were assigned to duty, but an hour later they earned the respect of their veteran superiors. They were Patrolmen Karl Bushong and W. D. Mariner. On way to the Guernsey County district in a patrol car they heard a radio bulletin listing a car theft. A few minutes later on the National highway they recovered the car and arrested the driver.

It may be—probably it is—a good time to buy a farm. At least that is the opinion of H. R. Moore, economist in the department of rural economics at the Ohio State University, who says it is evident that land prices completed a long time price cycle in 1933.

Moore believes he is justified in saying that, from the signs of the times, now is the best time in a generation to invest in a farm as a place to live and earn a living. One factor that is tending to keep farm prices down, according to Moore, is the frequency of farm foreclosures. But despite many sales of distressed properties, land values have climbed, about 15 to 20 per cent since March 1933.

The foreclosure rate continues to be high, he says, because times are better. "The number of farm foreclosures is higher now than in 1934. In the last six months more than 100 farms in Ohio were foreclosed each month.

"Farm loan creditors are often lenient in allowing the debtor to retain his title and occupancy on the land until a favorable opportunity arises to sell the farm. The mere fact that times are better is promoting foreclosures; it means that the last chapter is being written of a story that really came to an end two years ago."

Factors that encourage land purchases are lowered tax rates, reduced interest rates and better terms on farm loans, and the general rise in agricultural prices, he says.

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RURAL WOMEN TO HOLD CONFERENCE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.—Preceding the annual meeting of the American Country Life Association here, rural women will meet at the Ohio State University for a one-day informal national conference on the rural home.

All rural women are invited to attend to listen or contribute their ideas, according to Grace Frysinger, general chairman of the rural women's meeting on September 19.

This is the second of such meetings. A year ago a similar conference preceded the country life meeting at Washington, D. C.

Although the meeting will be addressed by Carl C. Taylor, president of the American Country Life Association, and George W. Rightmire, president of the university, much of the program is expected to rise from the floor.

Such subjects as rural sanitation and health services, improved rural educational and recreational facilities, electric power for the farm home, and community projects for the home, will be discussed.

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Rural Road Project is Given Push

Ohio's organized farm people have at last secured some control of the roads on which they live and tangible progress has been made toward building rural roads in Ohio that are in keeping with advances made generally in rural activity throughout the state.

This statement was made at the state offices of the Ohio Farm Bureau in Columbus today, by Edwin J. Bath, a legislative representative of the farm organization, as information was released which definitely stipulated that at least \$2,000,000 of the first federal allocation of highway funds to Ohio will be used on secondary roads. This allocation is slightly more than the 25 per cent minimum required by federal specifications.

According to Bath, federal and state authorities have agreed upon a plan which will divide the available money equally among the 88 counties, approximately \$25,000 to each. The issue is to be put squarely to the county commissioners to designate the roads they want repaired and to make a request for the work to the state highway officials. The division of engineers of the state highway department have been instructed to work closely with county and township officials to the end that the choice of roads may be made and the greatest speed attained in getting projects under way.

An outstanding feature of the program, ardently advocated by the Ohio Farm Bureau, permits and invites the county commissioners and township trustees to make available, as supplements to the federal funds, portions of their regular road money. It is expected that actual road work will begin by October 1, said Bath.

ATTEND CONFABS

More than 3000 corn-hog committeemen, all members of county production control associations, attended a series of state conferences recently to discuss present and future corn-hog adjustment programs. Meetings were held in Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Kentucky, and Minnesota.

SEED LAWN NOW

If you are planning a new lawn, or if your old lawn needs reseed, do not wait until next spring, but do it in September, agronomists suggest.

CORN-SOYBEAN DAY

This year's corn and soybean day at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 12.

EROSION IS DAMAGING

Each year erosion carries away from cultivated fields about twenty times as much plant food as is taken away by harvesting the crops grown.

FOR TOBACCO CONTROL

Almost 94 per cent of the growers of burley tobacco who voted in a recent referendum favored continuing a production control program. Sixty-three per cent of all tenants, renters, and landowners cast ballots.

4H Clubs In Jr. Fair

This article is the first of a second series of articles dealing with the Pickaway-co Junior Fair. They will show the part that each department will have in participating in the Fair at the Circleville Pumpkin show.

What part Girls' 4-H Clubs expect to play in the Junior Fair.

More than 400 boys and girls who are 4-H club members will contribute toward making the Junior Fair and the Circleville Pumpkin Show a success by exhibiting their projects. The girls will make approximately 150 clothing exhibits. Food club exhibits will number about 20.

The clothing club display will consist principally of dresses and accessories. Food club members will prepare various foods, the recipes for which will be taken from club members books. Pickaway county's five canning club members will make a group exhibit of their canned foods. About 100 campfire cookery members and three garden club members will also make group exhibits. Both boys and girls have membership in these clubs.

Plans are being made to stage a style show and review during this year's Junior Fair. We hope to present a few of the better demonstration teams at this time.

Each display will be graded and premiums will be awarded according to the amount merited by the exhibit. Every individual exhibitor will receive 4-H pins and a cash award will be given the club.

Judging in clothing and food projects will be done before Pumpkin Show week. Plot scoring in garden organizations will have been completed in August and the grades of this and the Junior Fair exhibit will be combined to make the final grade.

Due to the fact that our enrollment has greatly increased since last year and new projects have been added the 4-H display in the Junior Fair building is expected to be bigger and better.

MARTHA WRIGHT
Junior Member in charge

POWER COMPANIES TO DEFEND PLANS

Validity of complaints from many rural people regarding what they consider to be flagrant violations in contracts they have made with certain power companies is scheduled to be determined in a test case before the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, September 18, in Columbus. The Ohio Farm Bureau has registered the complaint, prompted by appeal from the farm people of the state to determine the legality of continuing a monthly charge made by the power companies to pay line construction costs after the costs are paid in full, the officials of the farmers' organization announced in Columbus today.

The Ohio Public Utilities Commission issued orders in 1930 that were designed to make electrical energy available to rural people by providing a plan whereby construction costs would be paid at the rate of 2 per cent per month. Subsequently, the power companies held that the monthly payments were not meant to cover the cost of construction, but were a contribution to maintenance, repair, and to reimburse the companies during a period when they were unable to earn a fair rate of return. Also the companies are contending that current is not to be supplied in return for monthly payments.

It is a most vital issue to the people of rural Ohio and should command the interest and cooperation of all who are experiencing, or are affected by, these irregular business ethics rejected by the farm people, stated farm bureau officials.

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Best Butterfat Market in Pickaway County

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

Pickaway Dairy Association

W. Water St.

Phone 26

News of the Farm and Home for the Rural Readers

Farm Conditions Improve As Ohio Farmers Finish Adverse Harvest Season

Ohio farmers have nearly completed their wheat harvest, threshing being delayed about three weeks by excessive rains over the entire state. Price discounts on the late threshed grain have been heavy, owing to a high percentage of damaged grains and a low test weight, according to a statement made in Columbus today by Marvin D. Losey, of the grain department of the Farm Bureau Co-operative Association.

Data collected by the farm bureau discloses the fact that some Ohio wheat went to market before properly dried and was discounted as much as 30 cents per bushel. A strong demand for seed wheat is expected since this damaged grain will be unfit for seed purposes. The average yield of wheat in Ohio was approximately 20 bushels per acre, according to Losey's statement.

Fear Oats Damaged

"Oats have also been damaged by the heavy rains," said Losey, "in fact many fields were so badly damaged that threshing was not attempted. Oats that have gone to market have been severely discounted, and terminal markets have had difficulty in securing enough good oats to make a No. 2 grade. Demand for this grade of oats has been strong in feed sections of the state.

"Owing to the late season, Ohio corn is still very green and will need at least two weeks frost-free weather to escape damage. In spite of the favorable outlook for the new corn crop, old corn is bringing a fancy premium, selling at values around 75 cents per bushel.

"Pastures in Ohio are exceptionally good, and demand for hay and feeds is accordingly very dull. Very little hay is being offered at present low prices. The soy bean crop is looking very favorable, although in some localities the vines are not setting pods as well as last year. There are many weedy fields, and a few areas have been damaged by high water. Only a small portion of the crop will be harvested for hay, the larger portion to be harvested for seed and marketed through the soy bean oil mills in Ohio.

At 1931 Level
"Protein feeds are back to 1931 price levels. The demand for mill feed is remarkably strong, and these feeds are bringing nearly the same price as the high protein feeds.

"In general, the Ohio agricultural situation can be said to be looking better," said Losey. "A 4-point rise in the index of prices received by farmers lifted the local market prices over the entire United States from 102 to 106 per cent of pre-war prices during the month ended August 15. Sharp upturns in hog and wheat prices, induced by further curtailment of hog marketings and by rust damage to the 1935 spring wheat crop, were primarily responsible for this advance in the price level."

OHIO TO WELCOME ASSOCIATION GROUP

A national forum on country life programs, under the auspices of the American Country Life Association, comes to the Ohio State university at Columbus, September 19 to 22.

At the forum, open to all people interested in programs for rural betterment, Carl C. Taylor, president of the association, will deliver the keynote address with the topic, "What kind of rural life can we look forward to in the United States?" Dr. Taylor is director of the Resettlement Administration.

Rural women will monopolize the program the first day, devoting the day to the theme, "Services essential for effective rural living, and how to get them." Such subjects as rural sanitation and health services, improved rural educational and recreational facilities, electric power for the farm home, will be discussed.

Among the speakers who have accepted places on the program are: Warren A. Thompson of Miami University, who will speak of population movements affecting rural life; Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, who will discuss tenantry, and Louis H. Bean, economist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, whose subject is, "Protecting and Improving the Farm Income."

M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture, will discuss "A Balanced Production Program," Dean Chris L. Christensen of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, "Rural Economic Cooperation," and Herman G. James, president-elect of Ohio University, "Improvement in Rural Government."

CORN-HOG RATIO

The corn-hog ratio on July 15 was 10.2 compared to the July average for the past 25 years of 10.3—the ratio of the bushels of corn 100 pounds of live hog will buy at local market prices. That is, a corn-hog ratio of 10.5 to 1 means that 10½ bushels of corn may be bought at the farm with each 100 pounds live weight of hogs. The ratio is a gauge of the probable profit to be obtained from feeding corn to hogs.

300 IN SALT CREEK

Approximately 300 farmers visited the Salt Creek demonstration watershed of the Soil Conservation Service during the last 10 days of August. The area is in Muskingum county, just outside of Zanesville.

Weekly Farm Paper Review

THE BEST IDEAS FROM THE BEST FARM PAPERS
By WILLARD BOLTE

May is the name of the new early-maturing wheat that was developed by the Missouri Experiment Station. It ripens about 14 days earlier than other varieties—thus giving the grower a much better chance. The straw is short and the grain yield is about 95 per cent as much as other wheats.—Missouri Ruralist.

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lower if the price of wheat rises. The acreage planned for would produce, under normal conditions, about 800,000,000 bushels of wheat, leaving ample wheat for export should the world wheat market improve. Domestic consumption of wheat, Dowdy said, is about \$625,000,000 bushels a year.

News From State Capital For Pickaway-co Readers

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.—Of importance to firms, persons and organizations doing business in Ohio is the new registration act, passed by the 91st General Assembly, which is now in effect. It provides that any person, firm, association, society, foundation, federation or organization conducting business in the state may register with Secretary of State George S. Myers the name, title or designation of the business and thereby protect it for exclusive use. The filing fee is \$2.00. Hereafter the method by which a name was protected was by incorporation, which entailed a minimum fee of \$25.00. Herman G. Kreinberg, corporation advisor in the Department of State, said that the new law will be of particular advantage to small firms, organizations and businesses. This law relates merely to names and not to other advantages which may be obtained by filing Articles of Incorporation.

Warning that new changes in Ohio's hunting laws must be followed to the letter was issued last week by Commissioner Lawrence Woodell of the division of conservation. The rabbit season opens November 15 but the game, with a daily limit of five, may not be taken before 12 noon of the opening day. Following the start of the season rabbits may be shot from one hour before sunrise until one hour after sunset. Squirrel season opens October 1, and continues for fifteen days. Squirrels may be taken from 6 a. m. until 6 p. m., with a limit of four daily. The season for Hungarian partridge and ring-neck pheasants, cock birds only, gets under way at noon on November 15 and continues to November 25. The not-before-noon provision in the case of rabbits, partridge and pheasants was decided upon in an attempt to lessen the hunting fatality toll, which is always the heaviest the first few hours of the opening day. Commissioner Woodell said Sunday is closed time on all wild game and birds. It is unlawful to buy, sell, offer for sale or expose for sale any game birds or squirrel whether killed in Ohio or elsewhere. Hunting licenses may be obtained from village clerks, clerks of court and special agents named by the division of conservation.

A total of eighty-five cases of malaria fever were reported to the State Department of Health since the first of the year, it was announced by Dr. Walter H. Hartung, director. July was the first heavy month for the disease, with thirty-four cases listed. During the first twenty-three days of August, thirty-eight cases of malaria were reported. The return of malaria as a health problem in Ohio began in 1931, the second year of the drought. All of 1934 produced 104 reported cases throughout the state.

Director E. L. Bowsher of the State Department of Education announced that every possible effort will be made to provide every pupil in Ohio a full 1935-1936 school term. A survey of the financial condition of the state's public schools showed that Ohio's educational structure is materially improved in comparison with the last term when lack of funds forced countless schools to close their doors early. Director Bowsher said.

The state registrar of motor vehicles, under the new drivers' responsibility law, may revoke a driver's permit on a judgment returned in a justice of the peace court only where there is a conviction for failure to stop after an accident or a conviction for driving while intoxicated, according to a ruling by the attorney general. The opinion held that even in these two cases the registrar may revoke the license only when the person submits to the jurisdiction of the justice of the peace court and waves his right to a jury trial in writing or enters a plea of guilty where a complaint has been made by the party injured.

Superintendent Samuel H. Squire of the division of banks reported three changes in Ohio banking institutions. The Community Bank of Napoleon has been licensed to reopen; the Farmers Deposit Bank of South Vienna has been closed for voluntary liquidation; and the Commercial State Bank of Napoleon has been granted a license for the sole purpose of permitting it to transfer its assets and liabilities to the Community Bank.

Two new highway patrolmen may have been classed as "rookies" last week when they were sworn into office here and started on their way to Cambridge, in which district they were assigned to duty, but an hour later they earned the respect of their veteran superiors. They were Patrolmen Karl Bushong and W. D. Mariner. On way to the Guernsey County district in a patrol car they heard a radio bulletin listing a car theft. A few minutes later on the National highway they recovered the car and arrested the driver.

It may be—probably it is—a good time to buy a farm. At least that is the opinion of H. R. Moore, economist in the department of rural economics at the Ohio State University, who says it is evident that land prices completed a long time price cycle in 1933.

Moore believes he is justified in saying that, from the signs of the times, now is the best time in a generation to invest in a farm as a place to live and earn a living.

One factor that is tending to keep farm prices down, according to Moore, is the frequency of farm foreclosures. But despite many sales of distressed properties, land values have climbed, about 15 to 20 per cent since March 1933.

The foreclosure rate continues high, he says, because times are better. "The number of farm foreclosures is higher now than in 1934. In the last six months more than 100 farms in Ohio were foreclosed each month.

"Farm loan creditors are often lenient in allowing the debtor to retain his title and occupancy on the land until a favorable opportunity arises to sell the farm. The mere fact that times are better is promoting foreclosures; it means that the last chapter is being written of a story that really came to an end two years ago."

Factors that encourage land purchases are lowered tax rates, reduced interest rates and better terms on farm loans, and the general rise in agricultural prices, he says.

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RURAL WOMEN TO HOLD CONFERENCE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.—Preceding the annual meeting of the American Country Life Association here, rural women will meet at the Ohio State University for a one-day informal national conference on the rural home.

All rural women are invited to attend to listen or contribute their ideas, according to Grace Fryberger, general chairman of the rural women's meeting on September 19.

This is the second of such meetings. A year ago a similar conference preceded the country life meeting at Washington, D. C.

Although the meeting will be addressed by Carl C. Taylor, president of the American Country Life Association, and George W. Rightmire, president of the university, much of the program is expected to rise from the floor.

Such subjects as rural sanitation and health services, improved rural educational and recreational facilities, electric power for the farm home, and community projects for the home, will be discussed.

Rural Road Project is Given Push

Ohio's organized farm people have at last secured some control of the roads on which they live and tangible progress has been made toward building rural roads in Ohio that are in keeping with advances made generally in rural activity throughout the state.

This statement was made at the state offices of the Ohio Farm Bureau in Columbus today, by Edwin J. Bath, a legislative representative of the farm organization, as information was released which definitely stipulated that at least \$2,000,000 of the first federal allocation of highway funds to Ohio will be used on secondary roads. This allocation is slightly more than the 25 per cent minimum required by federal specifications.

According to Bath, federal and state authorities have agreed upon a plan which will divide the available money equally among the 88 counties, approximately \$25,000 to each. The issue is to be put squarely to the county commissioners to designate the roads they want repaired and to make a request for the work to the state highway officials. The division of engineers of the state highway department have been instructed to work closely with county and township officials to the end that the choice of roads may be made and the greatest speed attained in getting projects under way.

An outstanding feature of the program, ardently advocated by the Ohio Farm Bureau, permits and invites the county commissioners and township trustees to make available, as supplements to the federal funds, portions of their regular road money. It is expected that actual road work will begin by October 1, said Bath.

ATTEND CONFABS

More than 3000 corn-hog county mittemen, all members of county production control associations, attended a series of state conferences recently to discuss present and future corn-hog adjustment programs. Meetings were held in Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Kentucky, and Minnesota.

SEED LAWN NOW

If you are planning a new lawn, or if your old lawn needs reseeded, do not wait until next spring, but do it in September, agronomists suggest.

CORN-SOYBEAN DAY

This year's corn and soybean day at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 12.

EROSION IS DAMAGING

Each year erosion carries away from cultivated fields about twenty times as much plant food as is taken away by harvesting the crops grown.

4H Clubs In Jr. Fair

This article is the first of a second series of articles dealing with the Pickaway-co Junior Fair. They will show the part that each department will have in participating in the Fair at the Circleville Pumpkin show.

What part Girls' 4-H Clubs expect to play in the Junior Fair. More than 400 boys and girls who are 4-H club members will contribute toward making the Junior Fair and the Circleville Pumpkin Show a success by exhibiting their projects. The girls will make approximately 150 clothing exhibits. Food club exhibits will number about 20.

The clothing club display will consist principally of dresses and accessories. Food club members will prepare various foods, the recipes for which will be taken from club members books. Pickaway county's five canning club members will make a group exhibit of their canned foods. About 100 campfire cookery members and three garden club members will also make group exhibits. Both boys and girls have membership in these clubs.

Plans are being made to stage a style show and review during this year's Junior Fair. We hope to present a few of the better demonstration teams at this time.

Each display will be graded and premiums will be awarded according to the amount merited by the exhibit. Every individual exhibitor will receive 4-H pins and a cash award will be given the club.

Judging in clothing and food projects will be done before Pumpkin Show week. Plot scoring in garden organizations will have been completed in August and the grades of this and the Junior Fair exhibit will be combined to make the final grade.

Due to the fact that our enrollment has greatly increased since last year and new projects have been added the 4-H display in the Junior Fair building is expected to be bigger and better.

MARTHA WRIGHT
Junior Member in charge

POWER COMPANIES TO DEFEND PLANS

Validity of complaints from many rural people regarding what they consider to be flagrant violations in contracts they have made with certain power companies is scheduled to be determined in a test case before the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, September 18, in Columbus. The Ohio Farm Bureau has registered the complaint, prompted by appeal from the farm people of the state to determine the legality of continuing a monthly charge made by the power companies to pay line construction costs after the costs are paid in full, the officials of the farmers' organization announced in Columbus today.

The Ohio Public Utilities Commission issued orders in 1930 that were designed to make electrical energy available to rural people by providing a plan whereby construction costs would be paid at the rate of 2 per cent per month. Subsequently, the power companies held that the monthly payments were not meant to cover the most of construction, but were a contribution to maintenance, repair, and to reimburse the companies during a period when they were unable to earn a fair rate of return. Also the companies are contending that current is not to be supplied in return for monthly payments.

It is a most vital issue to the people of rural Ohio and should command the interest and cooperation of all who are experiencing, or are affected by, these irregular business ethics rejected by the farm people, stated farm bureau officials.

FOR TOBACCO CONTROL

Almost 94 per cent of the growers of burley tobacco who voted in a recent referendum favored continuing a production control program. Sixty-three per cent of all tenants, renters, and landowners cast ballots.

Best Butterfat Market in Pickaway County

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

Pickaway Dairy Association

W. Water St. Phone 28.

20 Years in a Hole



Loren Slocum

Desiring solitude and expressing the belief that "God placed me there for important discoveries," Loren Slocum dug a hole in the ground near Faith, S. D., 20 years ago and has lived there ever since. First recognition of Slocum's "discoveries" were prizes from a physical culture magazine in 1928 for a series of articles on uncooked vegetables in the diet. The 65-year-old hermit lives in a room, five by ten feet, which he burrowed in the ground.

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 501 Fifth-ave., New York City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3; Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

WHAT OF LOUISIANA?

WHAT Huey Pierce Long might have been in this nation will never be known. A dictator in his own state; followed by thousands over the great country; aspirant to the presidency, and leader of a radically-insurgent organization that was rapidly gaining strength and gradually throwing fear into firmly-based political organizations, he is dead, a victim probably of his own methods.

He had the power for good; he could have brought love to himself, his family and his followers, but he chose the opposite way. His filibuster against the national deficiency bill in the last day of congress which affected thousands because it blocked President Roosevelt's great social security plan, gained him nothing but hatred of thousands of persons who would have aided under the plan.

What will become of Louisiana? The state that he took from a backward, down-trodden political unit has grown to one of the most beautiful in the nation under his leadership. None of the men whom he has considered lieutenants are big enough to take his great task upon their shoulders; Will his opponents, long oppressed by Long-controlled legislatures, try to wrest the government from incumbents, placed in office by the self-term "Kingfish"? If they do there is liable to be internal warfare that will reverberate through the other 47 states of the Union.

Many believe the Long machine will crumble. There have been few great fantastic figures as Long. He appealed to a class that grew and grew in strength. His "Share the Wealth" movement and his motto: "Every Man a King", appealed to hundreds of thousands.

Will his passing end the movements or will some other person, a new "Kingfish", step to the front and take up the gauntlet thrown down to the federal government and everyone else on the face of the earth who opposed Mr. Long?

We believe Huey Long's death at the hand of an assassin will end his organization's attempt to overthrow the power of the federal government in Louisiana and that that strong Democratic section of the south will once more return to the principles advocated by President Roosevelt.

300 MILES AN HOUR

NOT even the sensational story of the grounded liner Dixie serves to detract from the sheer breathlessness of Sir Malcolm Campbell's feat of sending his six-ton Bluebird across the salt flats of Utah at a speed slightly in excess of 300 miles an hour. The record-breaking deed is a veritable triumph of automotive engineering and human courage. It is unlikely to be surpassed for a long time to come.

To the average motorist who gets on edge when his speedometer approaches the 60-mile-an-hour mark, this speed of five miles a minute seems literally phenomenal. Even airplanes which attain this mark are regarded as extremely fast specimens of aeronautical travel.

It Duce's assurance that he will respect British rights in Africa reminds one of the time Thomas Carlyle heard that a prominent mystic had exclaimed, "I accept the universe!" "Gad!" retorted Carlyle. "She'd better!"

If the Republicans really want to nominate Mr. Borah they'd better hurry and do it while he is still a Republican and available. No one knows just what or where Mr. Borah will be a year from now.

Training does it. Willie gets the habit of being good for a nickel and in future years he is good for nothing.

No wonder people had more religion in the old days. The colder the weather, the easier it was to get a horse started.

We were all for Ethiopia until the King of Kings insisted that the name of his capital city must be pronounced Ah-wah-wah.

Next to a one-legged ski jumper the rarest thing is a practical joker who can take it.

Life was easier in the old days for the poor. They didn't have to pay installments on a \$700 horse.

The objection to majority rule is that people always vote for the candidate most like themselves.

Let us be thankful for backward nations. We can buy oil from them when ours is wasted.

What aviation needs is more live boosters.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

AN AMUSING HAND LAST EVENING I encountered quite an interesting hand with a problem concerning the best way to play it for game, both doubled and vulnerable.

♠ 10 ♠ J 10 4 2 ♠ A 10 8 5 2 ♠ 9 5 4 ♠ J 8 6 5 ♠ Q 9 7 4 ♠ K 8 6 ♠ K J 6 ♠ A Q ♠ A K ♠ A Q 5 3 ♠ Q 3 ♠ K J 10 7 2

Bidding went: South, 1-Club; West, 1-No Trump, probably showing two stops, and I played the hand that way. The Ace of hearts was led. I felt that if I played the Q that West would win with the K. Lead off the third trump and probably cause me ultimately to lead a diamond, thus putting me down one trick. I led a low heart, as if I had

THE DEVIL'S MANSION

CHAPTER 44 BLAIR'S THOUGHTS were full of Janet as he ran along. She loved him!

He forgot he was hungry, and that his head throbbed with a dull continuous ache. Janet loved him! And he was coming back for her at daylight. He did not quite understand why she could not come with him now. But she had insisted on staying. That told him she was safe, all right. That only he was in danger.

After a somewhat restful night, after her information that Miss Boisvain had died,...

Now and then he looked back, thinking he would see Rajah bounding after him. The woods were very still, however, and only a little wind was stirring the first, making a soft, sighing sound.

He had dropped his iron bar when he had taken Janet in his arms, and now if anything happened he would have no way of defending himself, for he had not stopped to retrieve the weapon.

He was winded before he had gone far, but dared not stop to rest. Shoving his pace, he took the road more leisurely, his thoughts still on Janet, and her pale face as she had looked up at him in the moonlight.

Before he knew it, he was at the gate and had to retrace his steps to the side road where Janet had told him the car was standing. He found it easily, well hidden among the trees, absolutely invisible from the road.

Still rather breathless from his run, he backed out the roadster, and started on his way to Boisvain. Only a few dim lights told him he was there.

Before doing anything else, he decided he should have a doctor look at his head. While the doctor might only be a small one, still there was danger of it being serious. It was not long before he had located a doctor and had awakened him.

Blair gritted his teeth and bit his fing while the doctor washed the wound, and then took three stitches in it.

"You've lost a lot of blood, man!" he said as he worked quickly, rebandaging Blair's head.

"I know." "You ought to stay in bed several days while the bloods. Or if you can't do that, be quiet."

"Can't," Blair answered noncommittally. "I'd feel fine if I had something to eat. And there's not a restaurant open in Boisvain."

"The doctor in his bathrobe and slippers led him to the kitchen where he told Blair to help himself.

"You are hungry," he exclaimed when he saw how eagerly his strange patient devoured a leg of chicken and two pieces of pie he had found in the ice box.

"Rather! I've had only part of a loaf of bread today... and some broth and a sandwich last night."

When he finished he sat thinking a moment. Then he asked, "Where does McClure live? The man who keeps the garage?"

The doctor told him, whereupon Blair left after paying him more than liberally.

McClure's house he found easily from the doctor's directions. It was on the main road, some few blocks from his garage.

The man came sleepily to the door, after Blair had rung the bell, for 10 minutes.

"You!" He was wide awake when he recognized his guest.

"Yes. Why are you so astonished?" "Thought you had left town with Miss Lord. Come in."

Blair walked into the front room and sat down. "What made you think I had left town?"

"Why, Smith who keeps the hotel where you stayed had a letter from you late this afternoon, saying you had left Boisvain with Miss Lord. He was to forward your things to Vancouver."

"I didn't write it! I think he's already sent your things away!" "Thought it was kind of funny of you not to come to see me before you left, but then, I thought maybe it was all right, too, and that you had decided you had enough of this queer Boisvain business. What happened to your head?"

"Somebody split it open at the house... up there," Blair pointed up the road.

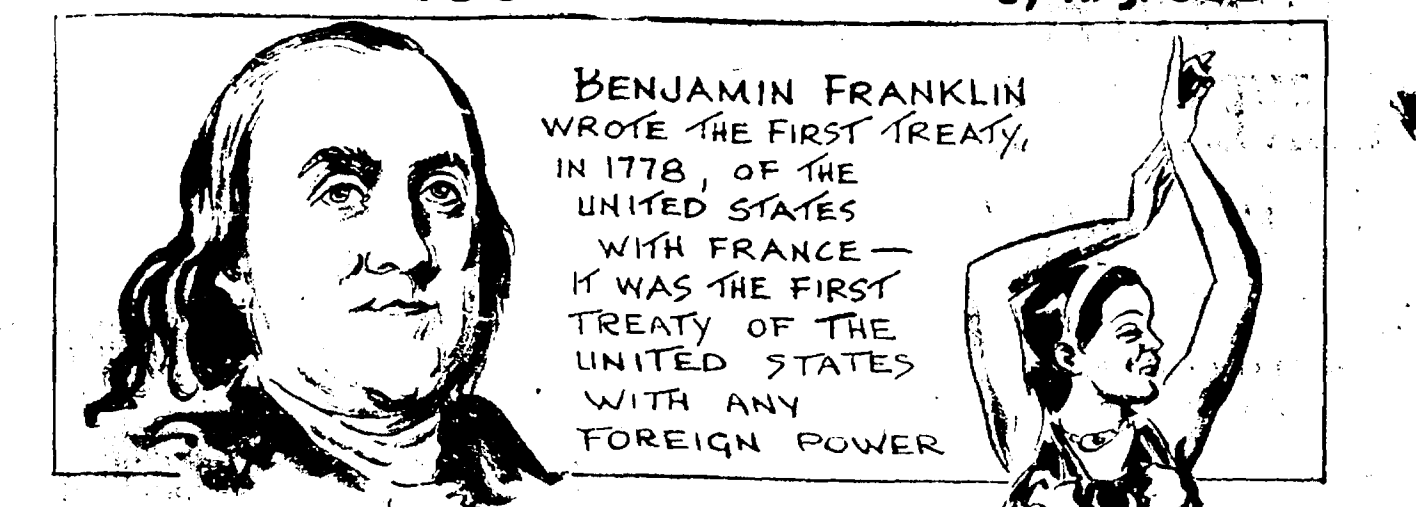
"Mmm. I told you not to go up there." "I'm going back in a little while, and you're going with me!"

"Not on your life!" "I got away all right. Miss Lord helped me. And I've got to go back for her. She wouldn't let me take her when I left. But she told me to come back at daylight. I might need help, so I want you."

"Who bashed you in the head?" "I didn't see who it was." "Then you expect me to go up there?"

"There's no danger, now, Miss Lord said. Miss Boisvain died during the day."

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WROTE THE FIRST TREATY, IN 1778, OF THE UNITED STATES WITH FRANCE - IT WAS THE FIRST TREATY OF THE UNITED STATES WITH ANY FOREIGN POWER

BAREFOOT HINDU GIRLS DANCE ON BROKEN GLASS - EXCEPT THAT THE GLASS WHERE THEY DANCE HAS THE EDGES SMOOTHED OFF AND THE DANCERS' FEET ARE TOUGHENED WITH ALUM AND RESIN

IT REQUIRES A TON OF COAL TO PRODUCE A TON OF BEET SUGAR

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Advisers Urging End of All Inefficient New Deal Machinery

WASHINGTON-- One important criticism is being hammered home on the President by his advisers these days until it has become almost an anvil chorus.

These critics urge the absolute and immediate necessity of administrative efficiency, of curtailing the cumbersome machine of government, which has grown to such giant proportions.

Rex Tugwell, who is trying to drop 8,000 of his Resettlement Workers, has urged this on the President. So has Harry Hopkins, who is now curtailing his surplus FEBA workers.

Even Mrs. Roosevelt has emphasized this point to her husband. On one occasion, after Barney Baruch had impressed her with the dangers of New Deal inefficiency, she arranged a conference between Baruch and Roosevelt, even went to the extent of having both men in for tea, and kept all calls or messages away from the President while they talked.

As a result there has been some attempt at increased efficiency and at curtailing the elephantine New Deal, but not much.

There are two reasons for failure. One is the obvious fact that no other Administration in history has launched so radical and multiple a program.

The other is that Roosevelt, himself, cannot let go the personal reins. This is partly because he doesn't want to, partly because there are so many weak spots and prima donnas in his Cabinet.

The number of administrative details which flow across the President's desk is amazing. Coolidge had nothing like it. Even Hoover, whose eight years in the Department of Commerce gave him such an intimate knowledge of government that he was more familiar with many details than his subordinates, would not have dreamed of tackling the minor matters which come up to Roosevelt.

Until this changes, the anvil chorus around Roosevelt will be about as effective as rain-prayers in the Northwest drought-land.

Gang Informer It is against Justice Department policy to admit it, but the tip which sent G-men directly to the shallow grave of gangster

Dinner Stories HE SHOULD PASS A city business man was very keen on having proficient clerks in his employ. Before a clerk could enter his office he was required to pass a written examination on his knowledge of business.

At one examination one of the questions was: "Who formed the first company?"

A certain bright youth was a little puzzled at this, but was not to be flustered. He wrote: "Noah successfully floated a company while the rest of the world was in liquidation."

He passed.

One Minute Pulpit A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband; but she that maketh ashamed is as rottenness in his bones.—Proverbs 12:4.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

GRAB BAG

In what month does the U. S. Congress resume its session.

Who wrote "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea"?

Who is the English prototype of Uncle Sam?

Correctly Speaking— Avoid awkward and needless repetition of a word or phrase.

Words of Wisdom The mind begins to boggle at unnatural substances as things paradoxical and incomprehensible.—Bishop South.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are thoughtful, excitable and nervous.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Next January. 2. Jules Verne. 3. John Bull.

Poems That Live NOCTURNE Up to her chamber window A slight wind trembles goes, And up this Romeo's ladder Clammers a bold white rose.

I lounge in the flex shadows, I see the lady lean, Unclasping her silken girdle The curtain's folds between.

She smiles on her white-rose lover, She reaches out her hand And helps him in at the window— I see it where I stand!

To her scarlet lip she holds him, And kisses him many a time— Ah, me! it was he that won her Because he dared to climb! —Thomas Bailey Aldrich

A PITCHER OF MIGNONETTE A pitcher of mignonette In a tenement's highest case—ment

Queer sort of flower-pot—yet That pitcher of mignonette Is a garden in heaven set, To the little sick child in the basement.

The pitcher of mignonette, In the tenement's highest case—ment — Henry Cuyler Bunner.

Factographs The Bible is the world's best seller. An average of 30,000,000 copies are sold yearly or 80,000 each day.

Common brick is red because there is iron in the clay. Ordinary white bricks owe their color to lime.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pumpkin show directors have decided to have the flower show in the open air with Dr. B. R. Bales in charge.

Mrs. L. B. James and Miss Bess Fry are on a trip to Wauchashaw, Ind.

Elliott Barnhill and Kenneth Ulm have returned to Ohio Wesleyan to resume their studies.

25 YEARS AGO

C. J. Barbeau has severed his relations as head miller with the Heffner Milling Co. and has been succeeded by J. C. Conn of Atchison, Kan.

Robert Fleming, son of Mrs. Sue Fleming, this city, has taken up a government claim of 160 acres in the Flathead reservation in Montana.

J. C. Rader, salesman for G. H. Kraft and Son, Ashville, has obtained the contract to build lightning rods on the steeples of the local Presbyterian church.

15 YEARS AGO

Mayor George Fitzpatrick today had ordered local soft drink stores to remove such drinks as Big C, Smith's Bitters, Flash, and Lash's Bitters from their counters because of their alcoholic content.

C. A. Gusman has sold his W. Corvint property to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fellers and has moved to Columbus.

Charles Will, secretary of the Pickaway-co Fish and Game association, has received 100 golden pheasants for distribution through the county.

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New Research Concerning Animal, Vegetable Protein

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THOSE FOOD substances known as proteins are the one absolute requirement of a diet. This because the body tissue itself is in substance largely protein, and when it wears out, as it constantly does, it must be replaced by material of its own kind.

The foods which contain protein and provide it to the body are naturally, first, the animal foods—meat, milk and eggs; vegetables, however, contain protein, some more than others—wheat, cereals, beans, peas and nuts.

The controversy has long raged as to whether or not life could be maintained on vegetable protein alone. The vegetarians contend not only that it can, but that it is a far healthier diet than one containing animal protein.

A clarification of the scientific basis for these arguments has been the work of Osborne and Mendel and Hopkins. They pointed out that the chemical composition of any protein is very complex, and consists of a combination of amino-acids. In digestion the protein is broken down, and it is these amino-acids that are absorbed and utilized by the body tissues. The various amino-acids differ considerably in chemical structure. "Some of them are convertible into each other and so need not individually be furnished by the food products. But several individual amino-acids contain chemical groupings which the body cannot obtain from other sources. Proteins which contain these amino-acids are called essential. Those which do not contain them are 'incomplete.' Gelatin and one of the proteins of maise be-

long in this group." (Sherman.) Animal proteins, without exception, contain the essential groupings. Vegetable proteins, unless carefully selected, are much less certain to be complete. Most vegetarians save themselves from a deficient diet by using milk and eggs.

As to just how efficient an exclusively vegetarian diet is, has been the subject of some recent experiment by a Chinese investigator, Wu, at Peking Union Medical college. The diet of these Chinese people is largely vegetarian, which fact prompted the interest of such an investigation in that locale.

The experimental animal was the rat, which for nutritional and digestive purposes closely resembles man. What the investigators wanted to determine was what effect an exclusive vegetable diet from birth has upon successive generations. It is plain that if an animal gets through the first stages of life with a head start on growth from an animal protein diet, it is impossible to calculate the effect of his subsequent vegetarian diet.

The important thing that Wu and his co-workers found was that the animals on a vegetarian ration grew slower than others. This was accentuated in successive generations. There was no difference in length of life or of fertility. The general health of the animals, even after several generations of vegetable diet, was good.

These reports will probably be received with acclimation both by the vegetarians and the carnivores. The extreme position which, unfortunately, both sides have defended, must be modified.

It should be remembered that no human vegetarian ever lives a strictly vegetarian life from birth. Mother's milk must certainly be considered a natural food.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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WHAT Huey Pierce Long might have been in this nation will never be known.

A dictator in his own state; followed by thousands over the great country; aspirant to the presidency, and leader of a radically-insurgent organization that was rapidly gaining strength and gradually throwing fear into firmly-based political organizations, he is dead, a victim probably of his own methods.

He had the power for good; he could have brought love to himself, his family and his followers, but he chose the opposite way. His filibuster against the national deficiency bill in the last day of congress which affected thousands because it blocked President Roosevelt's great social security plan, gained him nothing but hatred of thousands of persons who would have been aided under the plan.

What will become of Louisiana? The state that he took from a backward, down-trodden political unit has grown to one of the most beautiful in the nation under his leadership. None of the men whom he has considered lieutenants are big enough to take his great task upon their shoulders: Will his opponents, long oppressed by Long-controlled legislatures, try to wrest the government from incumbents, placed in office by the self-titled "Kingfish"? If they do there is liable to be internal warfare that will reverberate through the other 47 states of the Union.

Many believe the Long machine will crumble.

There have been few great fantastic figures as Long. He appealed to a class that grew and grew in strength. His "Share the Wealth" movement and his motto: "Every Man a King," appealed to hundreds of thousands.

Will his passing end the movements or will some other person, a new "Kingfish", step to the front and take up the gauntlet thrown down to the federal government and everyone else on the face of the earth who opposed Mr. Long?

We believe Huey Long's death at the hand of an assassin will end his organization's attempt to overthrow the power of the federal government in Louisiana and that that strong Democratic section of the south will once more return to the principles advocated by President Roosevelt.

300 MILES AN HOUR

NOT even the sensational story of the grounded liner Dixie serves to detract from the sheer breathlessness of Sir Malcolm Campbell's feat of sending his six-ton Bluebird across the salt flats of Utah at a speed slightly in excess of 300 miles an hour. The record-breaking deed is a veritable triumph of automotive engineering and human courage. It is unlikely to be surpassed for a long time to come.

To the average motorist who gets on edge when his speedometer approaches the 60-mile-an-hour mark, this speed of five miles a minute seems literally phenomenal. Even airplanes which attain this mark are regarded as extremely fast specimens of aeronautical travel.

Il Duce's assurance that he will respect British rights in Africa reminds one of the time Thomas Carlyle heard that a prominent mystic had exclaimed, "I accept the universe!" "Gad!" retorted Carlyle. "She'd better!"

If the Republicans really want to nominate Mr. Borah they'd better hurry and do it while he is still a Republican and available. No one knows just what or where Mr. Borah will be a year from now.

Training does it. Willie gets the habit of being good for a nickel and in future years he is good for nothing.

No wonder people had more religion in the old days. The colder the weather, the easier it was to get a horse started.

We were all for Ethiopia until the King of Kings insisted that the name of his capital city must be pronounced Ah-wah-wah.

Next to a one-legged ski jumper the rarest thing is a practical joker who can take it.

Life was easier in the old days for the poor. They didn't have to pay installments on a \$700 horse.

The objection to majority rule is that people always vote for the candidate most like themselves.

Let us be thankful for backward nations. We can buy oil from them when ours is wasted.

What aviation needs is more live boosters.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

AN AMUSING HAND

LAST EVENING I encountered quite an interesting hand, with a problem concerning the best way to play it for game, both doubled and vulnerable.

♠ 10 4 2
♥ A 10 8 5 2
♦ 9 5 4
♣ J 8 6 5

♠ Q 9 7 4
♥ 9 7
♦ 9 7 4
♣ 8 6 3

Bidding went: South, 1-Club; West, 1-No Trump, probably showing two stops to my longer biddable suit; North, 2-Diamonds; South, 2-Hearts; West, 2-Spades, not vulnerable; North, 4-Hearts, sensing that probably I never would bid for game if he held only 3-Hearts; West, doubled.

The opening lead was the 5 of spades. Dummy's lone 10 and East's Q covered. It was an excellent opportunity to false-card with my Ace, as if East held the K, and I won with my higher spade honor.

Probably West held about everything missing, and I played the hand that way. The Ace of hearts was led. I felt that if I played the Q that West would win with the K. I led off the third trump and probably cause me ultimately to lead a diamond, thus putting me down one trick. I led a low heart, as if I had

made a dreadful four-card heart bid, lacking the Q. Of course I was suspected, but West was too cautious to risk putting up her K with the possibility of catching her partner's lone Q. Dummy's 10 held the trick.

I led back a club, finessed and lost to the Q, just as I had expected. West was smart enough to take her Ace of clubs, before leading another spade. When I was to my K of spades I ran off my seventh, eighth and ninth tricks in clubs, discarding dummy's useless diamonds. West would not ruff with the K, having no sound return lead. That said plainly enough that West held the missing K of diamonds, and I had the means of forcing West to lead diamonds for almost a sure game.

At the tenth trick a low heart was led, forcing West to win with the K. The last three cards held by each player were as shown below. West was end-played.

♠ J
♥ A 10
♦ J
♣ K J

♠ Q
♥ 9 7 4
♦ Q 3
♣ Q 3

If West led her good space, dummy would ruff and declarer would let go a diamond, insuring game. If West led either K or J of diamonds the three last tricks must go to the declarer side and give game, doubled. Doubtless the hand might have gone game in other ways, but my honors were held, but the way it was played made West feel as if it was the fault of not winning the second heart trick.

THE DEVIL'S MANSION

By REX JARDIN

CHAPTER 44
BLAIR'S THOUGHTS were full of Janet as he ran along. She loved him! He forgot he was hungry, and that his head throbbed with a dull continuous ache. . . .

Janet loved him! And he was coming back for her at daylight. He did not quite understand why she could not come with him now . . . but she had insisted on staying, had told him she was safe, all right. That only he was in danger.

It seemed somewhat reasonable after her information that Miss Boisevain had died. . . .

Now and then he looked back, thinking he would see Rajah bounding after him. The woods were very still, however, and only a little wind was stirring the firs, making a soft, sighing sound.

He had dropped his iron bar when he had taken Janet in his arms. . . .

Before he knew it, he was at the gate and had to retrace his steps to the side road where Janet had told him the car was standing. He found it easily, well hidden among the trees, absolutely invisible from the road.

Still rather breathless from his run, he backed out the roadster, and started on his way to Boisevain. Only a few dim lights told him he was there.

Before doing anything else, he decided he should have a doctor look at his head. While the wound might only be a small one, still there was danger of it being serious. It was not long before he had located a doctor and had awakened him.

Blair gritted his teeth and bit his lips while the doctor washed the wound, and then took three stitches in it.

"You've lost a lot of blood, man!" he said as he worked quickly, re-bandaging Blair's head.

"I know."

"You ought to stay in bed several days while this heals. Or if you can't do that, be quiet."

"Can't," Blair answered noncommittally. "I'd feel fine if I had something to eat. And there's not a restaurant open in Boisevain."

The doctor in his bathrobe and slippers led him to the kitchen where he told Blair to help himself.

"You are hungry!" he exclaimed when he saw how eagerly his strange patient devoured a leg of chicken and two pieces of pie he had found in the ice box.

"Rather! I've had only part of a loaf of bread today . . . and some broth and a sandwich last night."

When he finished he sat thinking a moment. Then he asked, "Where does McClure live? The man who keeps the garage?"

The doctor told him, whereupon Blair left after paying him more than liberally.

McClure's house he found easily from the doctor's directions. It was on the main road, some few blocks from his garage.

The man came sleepily to the door, after Blair had rung the bell, for 10 minutes.

"You!" He was wide awake when he recognized his guest.

"Yes. Why are you so astonished?"

"Thought you had left town with Miss Lord. Come in."

Blair walked into the front room and sat down. "What made you think I had left town?"

"Why, Smith who keeps the hotel where you stayed had a letter from you late this afternoon, saying you had left Boisevain with Miss Lord. He was to forward your things to Vancouver."

"I didn't write it. I think he's already sent your things away! Thought it was kind of funny of you not to come to see me before you left, but then, I thought maybe it was all right, too, and that you had left Boisevain with this queer Boisevain business. What happened to your head?"

"Somebody split it open at the house . . . up there," Blair pointed up the road.

"Mmm. I told you not to go up there."

"I'm going back in a little while, and you're going with me!"

"Not on your life!"

"I got away all right. Miss Lord helped me. And I've got to go back for her. She wouldn't let me take her when I left. But she told me to come back at daylight. I might need help, so I want you."

"Who bashed you in the head?"

"I didn't see who it was."

"Then you expect me to go up there?"

"There's no danger, now, Miss Lord said. Miss Boisevain died during the day."

"Die! My God! And that girl's up there alone, with only dumb Nita!" McClure left the room, and came back in a few minutes fully dressed.

"She isn't up there alone. McClure," Blair said. "Nita and she aren't the only ones up there. There's someone else. A man, I think."

"A man!"

"Yes, no woman could have hit me like this . . . and besides when it happened Nita and Miss Boisevain and Janet, Miss Lord, were all in the living room. I had stepped into another room when I was struck."

"You must be mistaken!"

"But I'm not. I'm positive a man is in that house!"

"Well, let's be on our way. We'll have to stop for an undertaker. . . ."

"Miss Lord didn't say anything about an undertaker. . . ."

"What do you think we ought to do then?"

"Go alone first."

"All right."

"And say, McClure, have you a gun? I've an empty revolver, nothing else."

Without a word, McClure left the room again and returned with two old shotguns.

"We'll take your car. It's faster."

At the garage they stopped at Blair's suggestion, while McClure filled the roadster with gas and oil.

"Battery isn't any too good . . ."

The mechanic said as Blair started the car. "Maybe we'd better change it."

This took a few minutes longer. Finally with Blair at the wheel, they started. McClure was holding the two shot guns between his knees, his face grim, his eyes on the road ahead. They were at the gate, soon, and Blair slid out of his seat to open it. He remembered distinctly that he had left it open purposely when he had driven away . . . to make his entrance back easier.

"Somebody has closed this since I came out," he grumbled as he got back in the car. McClure said nothing. This error was not to his liking. But if Miss Boisevain were dead . . . it was the least he could do.

The car bounced over the bridge and went up the narrow road to the house. Blair felt reassured when he saw a dim light creeping through the window blinds in the living room. Janet was waiting for him!

It was not dawn yet . . . but he could not have waited until dawn.

"Somebody's up," McClure offered, looking around for the dog.

At the porch, Blair stopped the car and jumped out.

"Better not go so gayly," the other man warned. "That dog . . ."

"You stay in the car, with one gun cocked. If you see the house, shoot, and shoot fast!" Blair said over his shoulder.

However, Rajah was not in sight. The place seemed still and apparently deserted, except for the light in the living room.

"I'll keep the motor running!" McClure called, as he stepped on the starter. Blair walked swiftly to the door which he had twice entered. He tapped softly on the wood, then waited for an answer. If Janet were in . . . there . . . she would hasten to the door!

No one came, so he rapped again, this time louder. Impatient, he put his hand on the knob. It turned easily and the door opened.

"Don't open! I'm going in!" he called to McClure.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pumpkin show directors have decided to have the flower show in the open air with Dr. B. R. Bales in charge.

Mrs. L. B. James and Miss Bess Fry are on a trip to Waukegan, Ind.

Elliott Barnhill and Kenneth Um have returned to Ohio Wesleyan to resume their studies.

15 YEARS AGO

Mayor George Fitzpatrick today had ordered local soft drink stores to remove such drinks as Big C, Smith's Bitters, Flash, and Lash's Bitters from their counters because of their alcoholic content.

C. A. Gusman has sold his W. Corwin-st property to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fellers and has moved to Columbus.

Charles Will, secretary of the Pickaway-co Fish and Game association, has received 100 golden pheasants for distribution through the count.

25 YEARS AGO

C. J. Barbeau has severed his relations as head miller with the Heffner Milling Co. and has been succeeded by J. C. Conn of Atcheson, Kan.

Robert Fleming, son of Mrs. Sue Fleming, this city, has taken up a government claim of 160 acres in the Flathead reservation in Montana.

J. C. Rader, salesman for G. H. Kraft and Son, Ashville, has obtained the contract to build lighting rods on the steeple of the local Presbyterian church.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Action, comedy, beautiful settings, gorgeous gowns, and splendid acting makes "Vagabond Lady," the Hal Roach - M-G-M feature now at the Cliftona Theatre, one of the best motion pictures of recent months.

Robert Young as the irresistible "Tony," son of a millionaire department store owner, has the time of his young life providing delightful comedy and considerable romance to the plot of the story, which revolves around the beautiful daughter of the store's janitor, "Spiggs." Evelyn Venable as the daughter, "Miss Spiggs," turns in one of the best performances of her screen career.

And don't forget that Ted Lewis will be at the Cliftona theatre for three days starting next Sunday.

AT THE GRAND
Dealing with the dramatic question of how much a man should justly sacrifice for humanity, "Whom the Gods Destroy," featuring Walter Connolly, Doris Kenyon and Robert Young, opens a two day engagement at the Grand Theatre Wednesday.

AT THE CIRCLE

Tomorrow will be your last chance to see Richard Talmadge in "Now or Never," the season's most sensational thrill-hit, which has been playing to capacity houses at the Circle Theatre. During its holdover engagement this week-end adventure drama, with Dick Talmadge battling crooks, executing stunts in which he risks sudden death as carelessly as you might smoke a cigarette, has kept audiences spell-bound with its suspense.

ON THE AIR

WEDNESDAY

6:45—Broadcast from Geneva, NBC-WTAM.

7:00—One Man's Family, NBC-WLW; Johnny and the Foursons, CBS.

7:15—Connie Gates with Emery Deutsch, CBS-WBNS.

7:30—Wayne King, NBC.

8:00—Town Hall Tonight with Frank Crumit, NBC-WLW.

8:30—Mark Warnow, CBS-WBNS.

9:00—Burns and Allen with Ferde Grofe, CBS.

Thursday

7:00—Vallee's Variety Hour, NBC-WLW.

7:30—Preview, "Friday the 13th," CBS-WBNS.

8:00—Lanny Ross in the Show Boat, NBC; Death Valley Days, NBC-WLW.

8:30—Wayne King, WGN.

9:00—Paul Whiteman's Music Hall, NBC-WLW; Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, CBS-WBNS.

9:30—March of Time, CBS.

PAST DATES

Wednesday, Sept. 11

1609—Henry Hudson first entered what is now the Hudson River.

1777—George Washington's army was defeated in battle of Brandywine.

1814—British were defeated by Americans in the Battle of Plattsburg.

1862—William Sydney Porter, famous as "G. Henry," was born.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WROTE THE FIRST TREATY, IN 1778, OF THE UNITED STATES WITH FRANCE—IT WAS THE FIRST TREATY OF THE UNITED STATES WITH ANY FOREIGN POWER

BAREFOOT HINDU GIRLS DANCE ON BROKEN GLASS—EXCEPT THAT THE GLASS WHERE THEY DANCE HAS THE EDGES SMOOTHED OFF AND THE DANCERS' FEET ARE TOUGHENED WITH ALUM AND RESIN

IT REQUIRES A TON OF COAL TO PRODUCE A TON OF BEET SUGAR

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Advisers Urging End of All Inefficient New Deal Machinery

WASHINGTON—One important criticism is being hammered home on the President by his advisers these days until it has become almost an anvil chorus.

These critics urge the absolute and immediate necessity of administrative efficiency, of curtailing the cumbersome machine of government, which has grown to such giant proportions.

Rex Tugwell, who is trying to drop 8,000 of his Resettlement Workers, has urged this on the President. So has Harry Hopkins, who is now curtailing his surplus FEBA workers.

Even Mrs. Roosevelt has emphasized this point to her husband. On one occasion, after Barney Baruch had impressed her with the dangers of New Deal inefficiency, she arranged a conference between Baruch and Roosevelt, even went to the extent of having both men in for tea, and kept all calls or messages away from the President while they talked.

As a result there has been some attempt at increased efficiency and at curtailing the elephantine New Deal—but not much.

There are two reasons for failure. One is the obvious fact that no other Administration in history has launched so radical and multiple a program.

The other is that Roosevelt, himself, cannot let go the personal reins. This is partly because he doesn't want to, partly because there are so many weak spots and prima donnas in his Cabinet.

The number of administrative details which flow across the President's desk is amazing. Coolidge had nothing like it. Even Hoover, whose eight years in the Department of Commerce gave him such an intimate knowledge of government that he was more familiar with many details than his subordinates, would not have dreamed of tackling the minor matters which come up to Roosevelt.

Until this changes, the anvil chorus around Roosevelt will be about as effective as rain-prayers in the Northwest drought-land.

Gang Informer

It is against Justice Department policy to admit it, but the tip which sent G-men directly to the shallow grave of gangster

Dinner Stories

HE SHOULD PASS

A city business man was very keen on having proficient clerks in his employ. Before a clerk could enter his office he was required to pass a written examination on his knowledge of business.

At one examination one of the questions was: "Who formed the first company?"

A certain bright youth was a little puzzled at this, but was not to be floored. He wrote:

"Noah successfully floated a company while the rest of the world was in liquidation."

He passed.

One Minute Pulpit

A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband; but she that maketh ashamed is as rottenness in his bones.—Proverbs 12:4

John Hamilton two weeks ago came from a woman.

She is Helen Gills Nelson, wife of Baby Face Nelson and a member of the Dillinger-Hamilton gang. Mrs. Nelson is now in the Federal penitentiary for women at Milan, Mich., and is being released this month after serving a minimum sentence.

Elliott Roosevelt

Behind the Texas squabble over Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, was a neat plan to run him for Congress in 1936.

The idea was sponsored chiefly by Amos Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, intimate friend of the Roosevelt family. He wanted Elliott to oppose Fritz Lanham, Congressman from Ft. Worth, and to that end boosted him first for the presidency of the Young Democrats of Texas.

However, Elliott did not go over very well in the Lone Star State. He was too good-looking, his manner too suave, his attitude just a trifle superior. Also, friends of Fritz Lanham set out to knife him.

So after a knock-down and drag-out fight against Texas Young Democrats, Elliott lost out on the presidency, compromised and got the vice-presidency.

But with opposition to the elder Roosevelt growing in Texas, Elliott's chances for Congress appeared futile. Also his spot in the

limelight was not helping his father. There is too much resentment against the Roosevelt family.

So Elliott resigned even his vice-presidency.

Little NRA

One piece of legislation lost in the last hectic shuffle of adjournment, and which the Administration is more than provoked about, is the defeat of a "Little NRA" bill.

This would have required companies selling goods to the Government to pay code wages and code hours.

The bill was especially urged on Congress by Roosevelt's Special Message following the Supreme Court's blast of the NRA in the Sick Chicken Case. It was aimed to be a concrete foundation upon which the Administration could build a bigger and better NRA.

The defeat of the bill was due to one small slip by Speaker Joe Byrns, whom many New Dealers would like to present with a booby prize, labeled "Star Bungler of the Session."

Good old Joe—his mind probably on getting home to his Tennessee mountains—sent the bill not to the House Labor Committee, which should have received it, but to the Judiciary Committee, one of the most reactionary in Congress.

The bill slept there soundly ever since.

New Research Concerning Animal, Vegetable Protein

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THOSE FOOD substances known as proteins are the one absolute requirement of a diet. This because the body tissue itself is in substance largely protein, and when it wears out, as it constantly does, it must be replaced by material of its own kind.

The foods which contain protein and provide it to the body are naturally, first, the animal foods—meat, milk and eggs; vegetables, however, contain protein, some more than others—wheat, cereals, beans, peas and nuts.

The controversy has long raged as to whether or not life could be maintained on vegetable protein alone. The vegetarians contend not only that it can, but that it is a far healthier diet than one containing animal protein.

A clarification of the scientific basis for these arguments has been the work of Osborne and Mendel and Hopkins. They pointed out that the chemical composition of any protein is very complex, and consists of a combination of amino-acids. In digestion the protein is broken down, absorbed and utilized by the body tissues. The various amino-acids differ considerably in chemical structure. Some of them are convertible into each other and so need not individually be furnished by the food proteins. But several individual amino-acids contain chemical groupings which the body cannot obtain from other sources. Proteins which contain these amino-acids are called essential. Those which do not contain them are "incomplete." Gelatin and one of the products of maize be-

long in this group." (Sherman.) Animal proteins, without exception, contain the essential groupings. Vegetable proteins, unless carefully selected, are much less certain to be complete. Most vegetarians save themselves from a deficient diet by using milk and eggs.

As to just how efficient an exclusively vegetarian diet is, has been the subject of some recent experiment by a Chinese investigator, Wu, at Peiping Union Medical college. The diet of these Chinese people is largely vegetarian, which fact prompted the interest of such an investigation in that locale.

The experimental animal was the rat, which for nutritional and digestive purposes closely resembles man. What the investigators wanted to determine was what effect an exclusive vegetable diet from birth has upon successive generations. It is plain that if an animal gets through the first stages of life with a head start on growth from an animal protein diet, it is impossible to calculate the effect of his subsequent vegetarian diet.

The important thing that Wu and his co-workers found was that the animals on a vegetarian ration grew slower than others. This was accentuated in successive generations. There was no difference in length of life or of fertility. The general health of the animals, even after several generations of vegetable diet, was good.

These reports will probably be received with acclaim both by the vegetarians and the carnivores. The vegetarians will say that their position that life and good health may be maintained on a purely vegetable diet has been upheld. The animal fraternity will feel justified in saying that while life on a vegetable diet can be maintained, it is not a thoroughly satisfactory or economic diet. The extreme position which, unfortunately, both sides have defended, must be modified.

It should be remembered that no strictly vegetarian ever lives a strictly vegetarian life from birth. Mother's milk must certainly still be considered a natural food.

CONTESTS FOR ELEVEN POSTS TO BE TORRID

Few Positions Seem Sewed-up With 54 Out for Jobs; More Plays Studied.

A scramble for positions on Coach Jack Landrum's high school football team is expected to become torrid late this week and next. The opening game brings Groveport, usually fairly strong, here on Friday, Sept. 20. A squad of 64 boys was on hand Tuesday evening, many of them without a particle of experience but all embryonic stars. Landrum wants to keep the squad that large. One position that of quarterback, seems sewed up with Willard Friley apparently trying to go. Friley can run, block and tackle and should prove a valuable man. The young athlete was stationed at an end last year.

Henry to Pass Another backfield job seems to be in possession of Don Henry, left-hander, who will probably do most of the kicking and passing. Henry is also a good runner.

The other two jobs are wide open. John Griffith is favored to knock-off the fullback post, but his shoulder injury has slowed him up. George Rader, a senior and inexperienced but fast and well-built, may carry off the other. Millard Goad played in the backfield for a while Tuesday evening and showed about as much ability as any halfback on the squad. He started well, kept his feet and fought after he was hit. Several others including Johnny Noggle, cotton-haired freshman, are after backfield jobs and may see a lot of service. Noggle is one of the best defensive aspirants on the squad, hitting the coach or anyone else with reckless abandon. Jimmy Henderson, a senior, has been getting a lot of attention as a safety man and may get the call when the first whistle is blown.

McGinnis Reliable Johnny McGinnis is almost certain to get the center position. He is husky and strong, his passes have been good and he promises to be strong on the defense. Clark Hunsicker, Jr., may be his understudy.

The guards are something else. It looks right now like Earl Garner, a well-built sophomore, will carry away the left guard position. He has shown a lot of defensive ability and is a fast learner in the lore of the game. The other guard may be divided between a dozen. Bill Friece is big and strong, Cecil Andrews is also after a berth and may take it. Dave Adkins is tall and rugged, and Bob Fickardt may give all the go-around and win the starting position. Raymond Adkins is another possibility for a guard job; he is also a center aspirant. At the tackles may be Dick Melson and Red Ruff. Melson lacks weight but has height while Ruff has both. Fickardt, Adkins and Andrews have been working at the tackles, too, and a number of others are being considered.

Ends Puzzling The flank positions have Coach Landrum somewhat puzzled. Dave Jackson has some experience back of him but has not been so serious as he should be this year. Cliff Price, Noggle, and several others

OUR YESTERDAYS When Cobb, the "Georgia Peach", Made His Great Baseball Record



Above, Ty Cobb; left, his batting pose; below, making one of his famous slides.



AN EXAMPLE of greatness resulting from strict perseverance, concentration and effort was Ty Cobb. Cobb, known far and wide not many years ago as "The Georgia Peach". He was one of baseball's best known heroes. Cobb played major league baseball from 1905 until 1928, all but two years of which with Detroit, and during that time he set up an enviable record that should stand for some time to come. It is said of "Ty" that he had a combination of talents found in no other player. He was the greatest base-runner who ever lived, he compiled the most brilliant batting record ever created by one man, and he was a

WEALTH OF FAST BACKS AIDS BUCKS

(This is the sixth in a series of seven exclusive articles by International News Service, describing leading candidates for the 1935 Ohio State football team. It deals with halfback aspirants.)

By MAURY C. KOBIENTZ. COLUMBUS, Sept. 11. Ohio State's halfback problem is one which probably won't cause Coach Francis Schmidt too much lack of sleep.

If there's any problem at all facing Schmidt concerning his halfback material, it will be in seeing that his wealth of backfield men get plenty of work during the 1935 season.

To head the list there's Dick Heekin, the bruising Cincinnati flyer who most Buckeye critics believe is headed for plenty of All-American recognition.

Places must also be found for are due for a lot of consideration. The end choices are important and Coach Landrum is planning to spend much time with the candidates for these jobs in the next few nights.

He has been giving his boys more plays all the time and several of them have looked mighty good. Capable ball handling will be necessary under his offensive plans.

BUCKS START DRILLING FOR TITLE EFFORT

Schmidt, However, Warns Against Championship Bugaboo; New Men Please.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11. With the inaugural ceremonies now a matter of history, Ohio State's football squad reported bright and early today for the start of the second day of work.

Approximately 49 aspirants greeted Coach Francis Schmidt and his aides yesterday. Only two Bucks failed to appear. Stan Pincura, Lorain quarterback, and Pat Dwyer, a halfback aspirant from Clarion, Pa.

Schmidt lost little time in sending his charges through a rigid two-session workout, which was of four and one-half hours duration.

Tossing Laterals Within 10 minutes after the first Scarlet candidates reported on the field, Schmidt had them well on their way winging laterals all over the turf.

Before starting the actual practice, Ohio State's grid boss huddled his huskies and told them not to believe all the championship ballyhoo which was being built around them. He pointed a hard schedule, starting with the Kentucky game Oct. 5.

The majority of the squad members reported in good physical condition and told the grid chief they were ready to get down to "hard and serious work."

Charley Hamrick, Gallipolis tackle, was the heaviest man on the squad weighing in at 244. Tippy Dye of Pomeroy was the lightest at 148, a few pounds heavier than last fall. The Buckeye backs went through two lengthy passing and kicking drills while Line Coach Ernie Godfrey sent the forward wall aspirants immediately into bucking the dummy blocks.

Williams Looks Good "Jumping Joe" Williams of Barborton, Frankie Fisch, Mansfield, and Dye bore the brunt of the passing attack. Williams, a sophomore, looked particularly good in handling the pigskin.

Dick Nardi, a sophomore from Cleveland, performed in an impressive manner receiving passes while Frank Boucher, Kent, and Johnny Bettridge of Sandusky also showed receiving skill in the inaugural ceremonies.

ALL-BOSTON SERIES.

McKEECHIE'S DREAM BOSTON. For their own good National League club owners should rally round to bolster the walloping Boston Braves.

"That's Manager Bill McKeechie's stand. "I will use every bit of argumentative power I possess to convince the club owners in our own league that they should bolster the Boston team if they can do it without weakening themselves. A stronger team in Boston means that every club will profit financially, because Boston is hungry for a winning team," McKeechie said.

Trains for Olympics



Eleanor Holm

Beginning to train for her third Olympic games, Eleanor Holm, Seattle swimming champion, is pictured in the pool at a Washington, D. C., hotel. Eleanor holds the 100-meter backstroke record of 1 minute 18.3 seconds.

To Write for You COACH SHAUGHNESSY

Noted Chicago Football Mentor Joins Herald Gridiron Staff

EDITOR'S NOTE. This is the second of a series of sketches, or famous football coaches who will interpret for The Herald readers the progress this season of leading football teams in their sections. Watch for Melrose's first story on southern and southwestern football.

By Central Press.

CLARK SHAUGHNESSY, in 1933, stepped into one of the toughest assignments ever accepted by a courageous football coach and he's making good.

In 1933, Shaughnessy, then coach of Loyola of the South, New Orleans, La., was asked by the University of Chicago to assume guidance of the Maroons' football destinies.

Chicago presented no ordinary assignment. The new coach would succeed Amos Alonzo Stagg, the "grand old man" not only of Chicago football but the entire country. Stagg had devoted more than 40 years to coaching at Chicago and he was regarded as much a fixture in Chicago as the Midway.

The new Maroon coach must satisfy a critical football following, one steeped in the Stagg tradition. Shaughnessy accepted the challenge and his ability and earnestness has won him the high regard of Chicago football followers. In his two seasons on the Midway he has won no Big Ten football titles but Chicago looms again as a coming Western conference threat.

Shaughnessy learned his football at the University of Minnesota under old Doc Williams. There he was an end in 1911, tackle in 1912 and fullback in 1913. He was All-Western in 1912 and 1913. In 1915 he became athletic director and head coach at Tulane university, New Orleans. He remained until 1920.

Clark came back to Tulane in 1922 and, after four more seasons with the Green Wave, left to handle Loyola teams. Shaughnessy's 1925 Tulane team was undefeated and was the first southern squad to be invited for the Rose Bowl New Year's day game in Pasadena, Cal. Tulane was unable to accept, however, and the University of Alabama was accepted instead.

That same year, Tulane had beaten Northwestern and Northwestern was then co-champion of the Big Ten. Incidentally, Shaughnessy was succeeded at Tulane in 1926 by Bernie Bierman, a fellow Minnesota player, and who had been his assistant at Tulane. Bierman is now a rival of Clark's, being Minnesota's coach.

Shaughnessy is married, has three children. He is 47. Next Babe Hollingberry of Washington State.

MEET FOR TITLE

BOSTON, Sept. 11. Danno O'Mahoney, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, will defend his title tonight at Fenway park against Don George, of Buffalo, N. Y., who will attempt to regain the title for the third time. A crowd of 35,000 is expected.

SOFTBALL "RUINS" BASEBALL PLAYERS

DENVER. Softball and baseball will not mix. That is the opinion of no less an authority on the mushroom of sport than (Pat) Richardson, leading pitcher of the Denver softball leagues over a period of three years and perhaps one of the outstanding underhand twirlers of the nation.

Declaring that softball would ruin any baseball prospect, the veteran warned young baseball players of promise not to mix the two games.

"The differences in distances, sizes of the bat and ball and type of pitching is so great that playing softball throws the baseball player off his batting, timing swing and stance, Richardson declared. "It also hurts the throwing arm. I'm getting a little old, but I'd rather play one game of baseball than fifteen of softball."

"That's what one of the leading pitchers of the nation thinks of his own best game."

JAPAN TO SEND ICE TEAM TO OLYMPIC

BERLIN.—It is officially announced that Japanese participation in the Fourth Olympic Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in February, 1936, will consist of the following: 17 skiers, 14 race skaters, four figure skaters and 11 ice-hockey players.

Particular interest is attached to the fancy skating exponents from Japan for they have been trained by Miss Fritz Burger, who was once Sonja Henie's strongest competitor as fancy skating champion of the world. The Japanese team will number 51 persons all told, it is anticipated, and is due to arrive at Garmisch on the 10th of January, 1936 in good time before the Games begin.

These Japanese players will be accommodated in private quarters.

BIRDS IN 11TH

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.—Columbus prepared today to face Louisville in the second game of the current series after dropping the Colonels, 6 to 3, in 11 innings which permitted the Flock to replace Kansas City in third place of the A. A. standings. The Kaws after swamping St. Paul, 12 to 3, in the first of a double-header, lost the nightcap, 11 to 8, in seven innings. Milwaukee reversed the league-leading Minneapolis Millers, 7 to 2. The defeat still allowed the Millers to retain a five-game lead over Indianapolis who lost to Toledo by a 4 to 1 count.

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Suggestions for the county basketball schedule are to be sent to the county superintendent's office by Saturday, Sept. 14, according to an announcement this morning.

A meeting of the athletic committee will be called next week to act on the schedules.

STOGGES TO MEET

The Stodge club will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday at Dave Adkins' home, George Rader, president, announced today.

N. Y. Giants Underdogs as Crucial Series Are Near

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—If any one doubts baseball is still the national game, he need only visit any newspaper office any afternoon these days to be convinced. Thousands of phone callers following the fortunes of Cardinals, Cubs and Giants attest to the undying popularity of the game.

It's been many a year since the National league has known such a race as these three clubs are staging and if one of them doesn't crack soon, the fans will. After all, one can stand just so much suspense.

All three won again yesterday, but the Giants picked up half a game on the other two by taking a double header from the Pirates. It now appears probable the pennant will hinge on the Cardinal-Giant series starting tomorrow, the Giant-Cub embroglio to follow and the Cardinal-Cub battles winding up the season.

In one respect the edge must go the Cardinals for they play all of their remaining twenty games at home. Moreover, they are still in front of the pack. The Cubs have only sixteen left to play but more than half of them are with their two great rivals. The Giants are worst off because they must battle both enemies in their own back yards. Nor will an even break do them any good. They must take a majority of the games from both the Cubs and Cards.

LEADING BATSMEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Player-Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Per.
	Vaughan, Phil.	124	455	103	131	358
	Meek, St. L.	124	455	116	204	310
	Hartnett, Chi.	102	364	55	124	341
	Terry, N. Y.	134	526	86	189	344
	Lombardi, Chi.	106	389	32	97	239
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Player-Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Per.
	Vosmik, Cleve	122	519	74	192	350
	Myer, Wash.	132	543	98	186	341
	Greenberg, Det.	133	545	108	184	331
	Grube, N. Y.	131	473	114	169	328
	Cramer, Phil.	128	562	86	187	323

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

Convinced of Task The janitor of this coliseum was convinced a long while ago that Coach Jack Landrum had a real job on his hands, but became even more certain of the conviction after a visit to the practice field Tuesday evening.

All Athletes Green All but about three boys on the field Tuesday evening despite the fact that Dick Melson, a line candidate was not out; that Griffith was on the sideline with his right shoulder taped up, and that the call of hand practice was too strong for Don Henry and Ned Harden to resist. The boys that were out were all working hard, and that is just the kind of practice Landrum put out. When he waved them to the shower room many were dragging their feet; but all ran at Bob Fickardt's challenge: "Last one in the showers is a sissy."

Landrum is Boss That Landrum is boss on the practice field is not to be denied. Only one boy said a word back to him during the entire session and he won't speak out of turn again. Every command of the new mentor is obeyed with speed and precision. Circleville is going to have a football team, believe it or not. Maybe not, but if Jack Landrum is retaining until the kids that are now freshmen get up, the city will be well represented on the gridiron. Every yearman, most of them members of the alumni, who have watched practice sessions are, in support of the new coach, in the methods.

CATCHERS SCARCE SAYS CARD. SCOUT ST. LOUIS.—The American ball player who wishes to crash into the major leagues should fit himself to be a catcher. If there is a scarcity of receivers, according to Cardinal scout, Joe Schultz. "The shortage of young catching talent is a serious situation in baseball," said Schultz. "There are promising prospects in all other departments of the game—pitchers, infielders and outfielders, but there are few catchers who have attracted my attention during the past few seasons of scouting." And the scout practices what he preaches, for he is grooming his 17-year-old son, Joe Jr., for a baseball career and recently converted him from a third baseman into a catcher.

HIGHLY RATED - - - By Jack Sords

Joe DiMaggio

SENSATIONAL CENTER FIELDER OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CLUB WHO IS EXPECTED TO BE A SURE-FIRE STAR WITH THE NEW YORK YANKEES IN 1936

MANAGER LEFTY O'DOL OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CLUB CALLS JOE THE GREATEST PROSPECT HE HAS EVER SEEN

YOU DON'T NEED GLASSES TO PICK THAT ONE OUT

AND I MEAN IT

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Club.	Won.	Lost.	Per.	
Minneapolis	89	59	60.3	
Indianapolis	81	67	54.9	
Columbus	79	68	53.5	
Kansas City	74	73	50.3	
Albany	74	73	50.3	
Wichita	74	73	50.3	
St. Paul	66	76	46.3	
Toledo	62	81	43.5	
Louisville	48	92	34.3	
NATIONAL LEAGUE.				
St. Louis	85	49	63.4	
Chicago	86	52	62.3	
New York	81	55	59.6	
Pittsburgh	77	61	55.8	
Brooklyn	61	71	46.2	
Cincinnati	58	74	44.0	
Philadelphia	56	77	42.1	
Boston	52	81	39.1	
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Detroit	76	46	62.3	
New York	78	52	60.0	
Cleveland	68	62	52.3	
Chicago	68	62	52.3	
Boston	61	69	46.9	
Cleveland	57	73	43.8	
Washington	57	73	43.8	
St. Louis	55	75	42.4	
Philadelphia	51	79	39.5	
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS				
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Columbus 6, Louisville 3 (11 in.)				
Kansas City 12, St. Paul 3 (11 in.)				
Albany 7, Indianapolis 2				
Toledo 1, Indianapolis 1				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2				
New York 4, Pittsburgh 2				
New York 4, Cincinnati 2				
Chicago 1, Boston 0				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Washington 6, Detroit 0				
New York 1, Cleveland 0				
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6				
0				
That Iowa baby with the Go-				
word vocabulary had better				
seen and not heard if she acquir-				
ed from her dad in the wax sm-				
hours.				

Rev. I. N. Demy says: I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache.

Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had even hoped for.

Countless American housewives would no more think of keeping house without Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save you self needless suffering. At Drug Stores—25c and 50c.

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

\$5.50 ROUND TRIP CHICAGO

From Columbus, Ohio Saturday, Sept. 14 and 28 Leave Columbus 11:55 P. M. Returning Sunday Night

Round Trip Railroad and Sleeping Car Fares each Week-end.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

STRONG ON DEFENSE - By Jack Sords

He covers a lot of territory around the middle of the diamond

THIS IS A SHAME, BUT BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

KILLING SORE HIS TEAM ENEMY BATS IS YOUNG'S FAVORITE PASTIME

PITTSBURGH SECOND BASEMAN WHO IS EXHIBITING A RARE BRAND OF DEFENSIVE PLAY

FLOYD YOUNG

MAINTAIN GOOD HEALTH

PARK HOTEL

MAGNETIC SPRING, OHIO

BROCHURE UPON REQUEST

CONTESTS FOR ELEVEN POSTS TO BE TORRID

Few Positions Seem Sewed-up With 54 Out for Jobs; More Plays Studied.

A scramble for positions on Coach Jack Landrum's high school football team is expected to become torrid late this week and next. The opening game brings Groveport, usually fairly strong, here on Friday, Sept. 20.

A squad of 54 boys was on hand Tuesday evening, many of them without a particle of experience but all embryonic stars. Landrum wants to keep the squad that large.

One position, that of quarterback, seems sewed up with Willard Friley apparently raring to go. Friley can run, block and tackle and should prove a valuable man. The young athlete was stationed at an end last year.

Henry to Pass

Another backfield job seems to be in possession of Don Henry, left-hander, who will probably do most of the kicking and passing. Henry is also a good runner.

The other two jobs are wide open. John Griffith is favored to knock-off the fullback post, but his shoulder injury has slowed him up. George Rader, a senior and inexperienced but fast and well-built, may carry off the other. Millard Good played in the backfield for a while Tuesday evening and showed about as much ability as any halfback on the squad. He started well, kept his feet and fought after he was hit. Several others including Johnny Noggle, cotton-haired freshman, are after backfield jobs and may see a lot of service. Noggle is one of the best defensive aspirants on the squad, hitting the coach or anyone else with reckless abandon. Jimmy Henderson, a senior, has been getting a lot of attention as a safety man and may get the call when the first whistle is blown.

McGinnis Reliable

Johnny McGinnis is almost certain to get the center position. He is husky and strong, his passes have been good and he promises to be strong on the defense. Clark Hunsicker, Jr., may be his understudy.

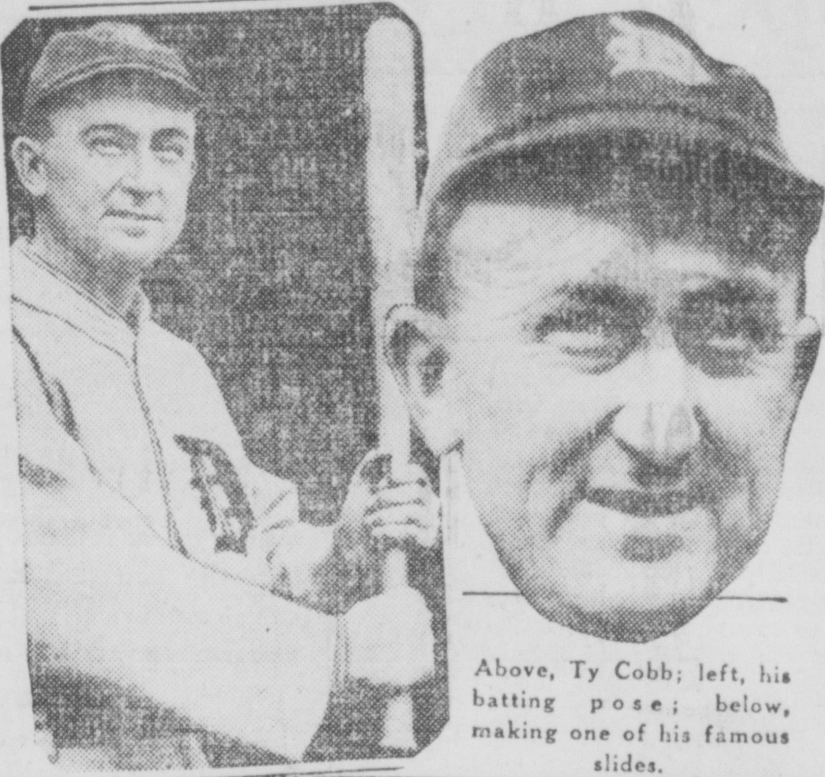
The guards are something else. It looks right now like Earl Garner, a well-built sophomore, will carry away the left guard position. He has shown a lot of defensive ability and is a fast learner in the lore of the game. The other guard may be divided between a dozen. Bill Friese is big and strong, Cecil Andrews is also after a berth and may take it. Dave Adkins is tall and rugged, and Bob Fickardt may give all the go-around and win the starting position. Raymond Adkins is another possibility for a guard job; he is also a center aspirant.

At the tackles may be Dick Melson and Red Ruff. Melson lacks weight but has height while Ruff has both. Fickardt, Adkins and Andrews have been working at the tackles, too, and a number of others are being considered.

Ends Puzzling

The flank positions have Coach Landrum somewhat puzzled. Dave Jackson has some experience back of him but has not been so serious as he should be this year. Glitt Price, Noggle, and several others

OUR YESTERDAYS When Cobb, the "Georgia Peach", Made His Great Baseball Record



Above, Ty Cobb; left, his batting pose; below, making one of his famous slides.



AN EXAMPLE of greatness resulting from strict perseverance, concentration and effort was Ty Cobb, known far and wide not many years ago as "The Georgia Peach". He was one of baseball's best known heroes. Cobb played major league baseball from 1905 until 1928, all but two years of which with Detroit, and during that time he set up an enviable record that should stand for some time to come. It is said of "Ty" that he had a combination of talents found in no other player. He was the greatest base-runner who ever lived, he compiled the most brilliant batting record ever created by one man, and he was a

spectacular and dangerous outfielder. Besides all that, he stole more bases than anyone in the game. When Cobb broke into baseball with the Augusta team in 1904 he was a clumsy fielder and a poor batter. He started out to improve his game, and through conscientious effort, meaning hours of training daily, he developed himself to excel in every department of the game he played. For 23 of his 24 major league seasons "Ty" batted better than .300 and for 12 years he led the American league in batting. This and his other feats placed him high in the list of baseball immortals. He now lives in California.

WEALTH OF FAST BACKS AIDS BUCKS

(This is the sixth in a series of seven exclusive articles by International News Service describing leading candidates for the 1935 Ohio State football team. It deals with halfback aspirants.)

By MAURY C. KOBLINTZ.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.—Ohio State's halfback problem is one which probably won't cause Coach Francis Schmidt too much lack of sleep.

If there's any problem at all facing Schmidt concerning his halfback material, it will be in seeing that his wealth of backfield men get plenty of work during the 1935 season.

To head the list there's Dick Heekin, the bruising Cincinnati flyer who most Buckeye critics believe is headed for plenty of All-American recognition.

Places must also be found for

are due for a lot of consideration. The end choices are important and Coach Landrum is planning to spend much time with the candidates for these jobs in the next few nights.

He has been giving his boys more plays all the time and several of them have looked mighty good. Capable ball handling will be necessary under his offensive plans.

BUCKS START DRILLING FOR TITLE EFFORT

Schmidt, However, Warns Against Championship Bugaboo; New Men Please.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.—With the inaugural ceremonies now a matter of history, Ohio State's football squad reported bright and early today for the start of the second day of work.

Approximately 49 aspirants greeted Coach Francis Schmidt and his aides yesterday. Only two Bucks failed to appear. Stan Pincura, Lorain quarterback, and Pat Dwyer, a halfback aspirant from Clarion, Pa.

Schmidt lost little time in sending his charges through a rigid two-session workout, which was of four and one-half hours duration.

Tossing Laterals

Within 10 minutes after the first Scarlet candidates reported on the field, Schmidt had them well on their way winging laterals all over the turf.

Before starting the actual practice, Ohio State's grid boss huddled his huskies and told them not to believe all the championship ballyhoo which was being built around them. He pointed a hard schedule, starting with the Kentucky game Oct. 5.

The majority of the squad members reported in good physical condition and told the grid chief they were ready to get down to "hard and serious work."

Charley Hamrick, Gallipolis tackle, was the heaviest man on the squad weighing in at 244. Tippy Dye of Pomeroy was the lightest at 148, a few pounds heavier than last fall.

The Buckeye backs went through two lengthy passing and kicking drills while Line Coach Ernie Godfrey sent the forward wall aspirants immediately into bucking the dummy blocks.

Williams Looks Good

"Jumping Joe" Williams of Barborton, Frankie Fisch, Mansfield, and Dye bore the brunt of the passing attack. Williams, a sophomore, looked particularly good in handling the pigskin.

Dick Nardi, a sophomore from Cleveland, performed in an impressive manner receiving passes while Frank Boucher, Kent, and Johnny Bettridge of Sandusky also showed receiving skill in the inaugural ceremonies.

ALL-BOSTON SERIES.

McKECHNIE'S DREAM

BOSTON—For their own good National League club owners should rally round to bolster the wallowing Boston Braves.

That's Manager Bill McKechnie's stand.

"I will use every bit of argumentative power I possess to convince the club owners in our own league that they should bolster the Boston team if they can do it without weakening themselves. A stronger team in Boston means that every club will profit financially, because Boston is hungry for a winning team," McKechnie said.

Trains for Olympics



Eleanor Holm

Beginning to train for her third Olympic games, Eleanor Holm, Seattle swimmer, is pictured in the pool at a Washington, D. C. hotel. Eleanor holds the 100-meter backstroke record of 1 minute 18.3 seconds.

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COAST STARS SOLD

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Sale of Oscar Eckhardt, hard hitting outfielder of the Missions of the Pacific coast league, and his teammate, Wayne Osborne, pitcher to Brooklyn in the National league, was confirmed here today.

The players are reported to have brought in excess of \$25,000. Osborne's price was \$10,000 and included one player.

It will be Eckhardt's fourth trip in the majors, twice with Detroit and once with the Boston Braves. He is leading coast league batters this season with a .405 average.

It will be Osborne's second trip to the majors. He was purchased by Pittsburgh a year ago and turned back this spring.

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All Athletes Green

All but about three boys on the field were green as the grass of a rural meadow. They literally did not know what it was all about. Of course, the coach told them what to do in each situation but as far as natural ability was concerned they just didn't have it. There is a redeeming feature in it all, however, every kid out there is going to learn correctly because all are gaining every bit of their knowledge from Landrum and he knows what he is doing.

Quartet Not Out

More than 50 boys were on the field Tuesday evening despite the fact that Dick Melson, a line candidate was not out; that Griffith was on the sideline with his right shoulder taped up, and that the call of band practice was too strong for Don Henry and Ned Harden to resist. The boys that were out were all working hard, and that is just the kind of practice Landrum put out. When he waved them to the shower room many were dragging their feet, but all ran at Bob Fickardt's challenge: "Last one in the showers is a sissy!"

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At Drug Stores—25c and \$1.00

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

HIGHLY RATED - - - By Jack Sords

Joe DiMaggio

SENSATIONAL CENTER FIELDER OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CLUB WHO IS EXPECTED TO BE A SURE-FIRE STAR WITH THE NEW YORK YANKEES IN 1936

MANAGER LEFT, ODDITY OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CLUB WHO IS EXPECTED TO BE A SURE-FIRE PROSPECT HE HAS EVER SEEN

© CENTRAL PRESS

STRONG ON DEFENSE - By Jack Sords

HE COVERS A LOT OF TERRITORY AROUND THE MIDDLE OF THE DIAMOND

THIS IS A SHAPE, BUT BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

KILLING SURE HITS FROM ENEMY BATS IS YOUNG'S FAVORITE PASTIME

PITTSBURGH SECOND BASEMAN WHO IS EXHIBITING A RARE BRAND OF DEFENSIVE PLAY

copyright, 1935, Central Press Ass'n.

MAINTAIN GOOD HEALTH

PARK HOTEL

MAGNETIC SPRING, OHIO

Brochure upon request

IKES, HOPKINS RELIEF FIGHT TO REACH FDR

Former to Visit White House
With West in Relief Pro-
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Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler and mother

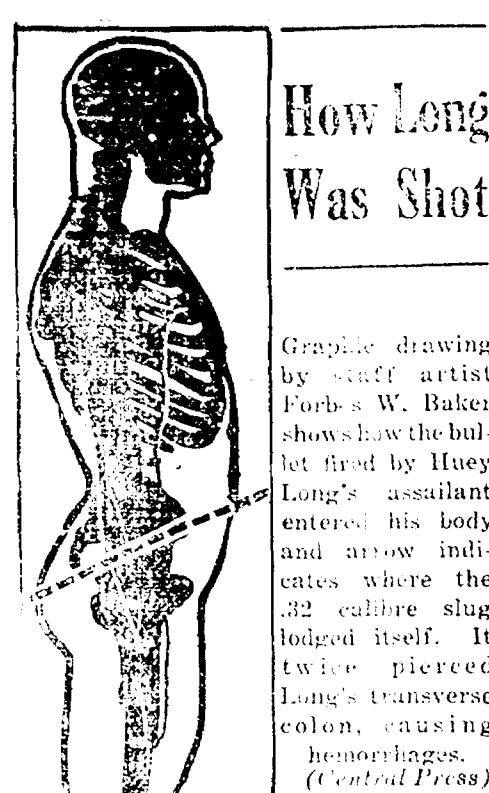
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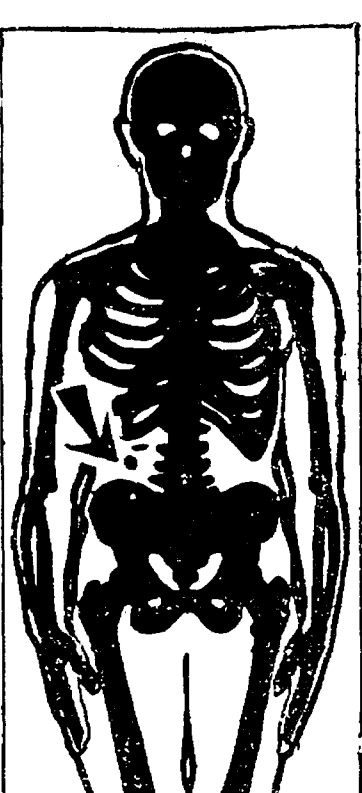
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Forces opposed to the Long machine were believed too weak at present to make any dent in the well-knit organization Long built and dominated.

MARKETS

Furnished by
The John W. Eshelman & Son

WHEAT
Sept.—High, 92½; Low, 91½; Close, 91½
Dec.—High, 94½; Low, 93½; Close, 93½
May—High, 96; Low, 93½; Close, 94½

CORN
Sept.—High, 77½; Low, 77; Close, 77½
Dec.—High, 57½; Low, 56½; Close, 57
May—High, 58½; Low, 57½; Close, 57½

OATS
Sept.—High, 36½; Low, 26½; Close, 26½
Dec.—High, 27½; Low, 26½; Close, 26½
May—High, 29½; Low, 28½; Close, 28½

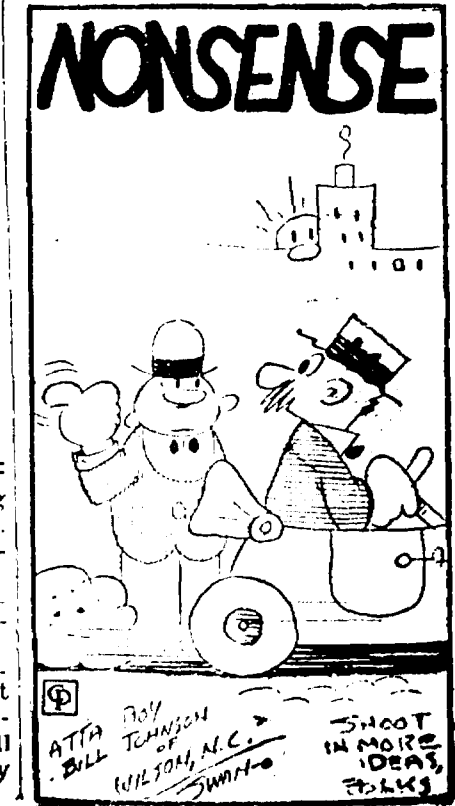
CASH PRICES TO FARMERS
PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE
Wheat No. 2 red—81c.
Yellow Corn—78c.
White Corn—80c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway
County Farm Bureau)
Butterfat—22c pound.
Eggs 26c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO Hog receipts 8,000. Market slow-steady-10c higher. Mediums 190-230, tops 12.35, 12.10 to 12.20. Sows 10.35 to 10.50. Cattle receipts 11,000. Calves receipts 1,500. Lambs receipts 1,500.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1,300. Market 10c higher. Heavies 250, 11.00 to 11.75. Mediums 160-220, 12.40. Sows 10.00. Cattle receipts 400, 10.00 to 11.00. Lambs receipts 1,000, 9.75 to 10.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 2,800, market active-steady. Mediums 180-300, 12.15. Lights 160-180, 12.00. Cattle receipts 500. Calves receipts 300. Market steady-weak, 10.50 to 11.00.



COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies, \$212.00;
Mrs. John A. Roberts, care of Mrs. Velma Wheeler, \$5.00;
Miss Gladys Yinger, care of Mrs. Helen Stewart, \$5.00;
H. B. Conrad, distributing federal commodities, \$8.00;
Beck Bros., meat for prisoners, \$25.44;

Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire for August, \$70.00;
C. H. Palm, vegetables for prisoners, \$1.85;

S. V. C. M. B. Association, eggs for prisoners, \$6.90;
Albert Fowler, potatoes for prisoners, \$2.25;

Gussman's Dairy, milk for prisoners, \$14.88;
Daniel Rittel, vegetables for prisoners, \$14.58;

Fritz's Steam Bakery, bread & cakes for prisoners, \$16.78;
James H. Stout, expense for sheriff's cars, \$22.40;

Nelson's Tire Service, expense on Sheriff's cars, \$9.00;
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, light bulbs for jail, \$0.72;

Ed Wallace Bakery, bread & cakes for prisoners, \$16.85;
Leach Motor Car Co., expense on sheriff's cars, \$2.35;

L. H. Dunn, groceries for prisoners, \$110.08;
Crist Bros., repairs at jail, \$1.15;

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co., seat covers for sheriff's cars, \$10.63;
Mason Brill, maintaining county roads, \$58.00;

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, light bulbs for court house, \$1.62;
S. T. Schleicher, maintaining county roads, \$88.00;

Daniel Reed, operating motor grader, \$78.00;
Central Ohio Towel & Linen Supply, towel service for court house, \$1.98;

John Buskirk, maintaining county roads, \$68.00;
E. M. Goldberry, maintaining county roads, \$42.50;

Fred H. Fee, maintaining county roads, \$38.00;
William Fee, maintaining county roads, \$22.56;

Phoebe J. Reeves, refund of taxes, \$22.56;
The W. H. Anderson Co., Ohio code service for C. P. Judge, \$14.00;

A. B. Cooper, gasoline for motor grader, \$58.00;
Davidson Hdw. Co., Hdw. for county roads, \$3.30;

Harley Freeman, maintaining county roads, \$32.00;
Floyd Seymour, maintaining county roads, \$70.00;

J. W. Malone, mowing weeds, \$5.00;
Willison Spangler, maintaining county roads, \$42.75;

John Trone, operating motor grader, \$87.00;
Jake Lowery, maintaining county roads, \$28.00;

Citizens Telephone Co., rent & tolls for county offices, \$116.50;
Alfred Finch, cutting weeds, County roads, \$28.13;

City of Cincinnati, maintenance of prisoners for August, \$224.10;
Western Union, telegram for N. R. office, \$2.55;

Don C. Morris, broom for dog warden, \$8.85;
Funk's Groceries, dog bones for pound, \$6.80;

Crist Bros., repairs to tar kettle, \$1.70;
H. W. Lum, services preparing plans for addition to Court House, \$25.00;

John D. Moore, part of painting and cleaning Florence Bridge, \$100.00;
Efrie B. Brundige, land for addition R. W., \$44.00;

Jack W. Justus, Cleaning and Painting Cromley Bridge, \$231.00;
Robert G. Colville, rent for FRRA office for August, \$21.00;

for county roads and bridges, Barrere & Nickerson, Hdw. \$15.94;

Harden-Stevenson Co., expense on surveyor's cars, \$17.50;
E. E. Clifton Parts & Service, parts for county trucks, \$1.34;

Circleville Lumber Co., lumber for Guard Rails, \$12.00;
James H. Stout, expense on Surveyor's cars, \$16.01;

Atlas Blue Print & Supply Co., supplies for surveyor, \$4.75;
Sturm & Dillard Co., gravel for County roads, \$15.25;

Total county bills, \$2,176.68.

ONE—"CARROT" RING
BERLIN.—Pulling carrots out of the soil on a farm near Gassel, a peasant woman noticed one carrot of unusual thinness with a peculiar yellow stripe around it. Picking it up she discovered that the yellow stripe was her wedding ring she had lost five years ago and was unable to find. The carrot had grown right through it.

ADVICE TO HOLDOUT
LAWRENCE, Mass.—Relief for depression-stricken barbers and shaggy FRRA workers is the plan of Anthony Misserville, local barber and perennial political candidate. Fris haircuts and shaves to the needy is Misserville's idea.

Advertised Letters
Advertised letters for Sept. 11.

MALE
Allinder, Veldon.
Brown, M. M.
Hoffman, Edward.
Johnson, Oakley.
Nance, Feroi.

FEMALE
Neff, Mrs. Clo.
Thomas, Mrs. Mabel.

A. HULSE HAYS, P. M.

Wise Dollars Have Multiplied by Being Spent in the Ads Below

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular style of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. No per line, minimum insertion 3 lines.

1 insertion for the price of 2. Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time-rate, and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 30c is made for Card of Thanks.

OBITUARY
A charge of \$1 in made for Obituary.

TELEPHONE ADS
given prior to Oct. 10, Phone 782.

Announcements
7—Personal

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udg, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton & Ryan.

Business Service
18—Business Service Offered

CARS PAINTED
\$10 to \$25—A new paint, better than lacquer. Very durable and good looking.

18—Business Services Offered
WE BUY, Sell and Trade used furniture of all kinds. Open evenings. 480 E. Ohio-st. Phone 652.

ACEFYLENE WELDING and Brazing, 20 years' experience. Ohio Welding Co., 116 W. Main-st, rear A & P. Store.

KODAK FILMS developed and printed. 25c, for any size. Ebert's Soda Grill.

JOB PRINTING—Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782.

Employment
32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Middle aged woman for housekeeper in family of 2. Charles Armentrout, Mt. Sterling, O. Rt. 3.

\$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating new Autumn Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully. Give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-4372, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WIFE CONFESSES
WASHINGTON C. H. Mrs. Frank Calvert, 45, has admitted killing her husband while struggling for a shotgun, Sheriff W. H. Leehower announced today. The shotgun was found in a field. Mrs. Calvert maintained her innocence for two days.

Waits for \$5,000
John Johnson

John Johnson, of Madison, Wis., is waiting for an award of \$5,000, voted him by the Wisconsin state legislature, in payment for a wrongful conviction for the crime of murder and a subsequent ten years spent behind the walls of the state penitentiary before he was completely vindicated and pardoned in 1922. Since then the legislature twice has voted Johnson recompensation for his wrongful imprisonment, but Wisconsin's governors have both times vetoed the appropriation.

This time Johnson's prospects are somewhat better. He is on relief at the present time.

FOR SALE
A good stock and grain farm of 172 acres, well improved and in good location, price right.

96 acre tract, fair improvements, good soil, located a few miles out on good pike.

11½ acres, fair improvements, price \$900.

80 acres, fair improvements, price \$6000.

W. C. MORRIS
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple
Phone 234

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Employment 33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN
WANTED
WHO CAN CALL
ON FARMERS

Wanted at Once—Man with some farming experience or knowledge of farm production who can talk intelligently to farmers about their problems.

Special service work for large, financially responsible 50-year-old company. Must have car to cover territory. Permanent position and good, steady income assured right man. Write stating your qualifications. Box 164, Dept. 3318, Quincy, Ill.

MAN WITH CAR can make immediate, steady income, \$25 to \$50 weekly, taking orders for nationally known line of motor oils from farmers, auto and truck owners for Fall and Spring delivery. Easy credit terms. We deliver and collect. Everything furnished. Complete sales training. For information write Central Petroleum Company, 1569 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Appliance salesman for city and country. Permanent. Write Box G c-o Herald giving age and experience.

Merchandise
51—Articles for Sale

FISHING TACKLE—Lures, rods, nets, reels, minnow buckets at Barrere & Nickerson.

53—Building Materials
WINDOW GLASS cut any size. Broken panes replaced. Circleville Lumber Co.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
ALL BURNS—Virginia lump coal \$4.59 on yard, \$5.09 delivered plus tax. S. C. Grant, Phone 461.

64—Specials at the Stores
LUNCH BOXES and school supplies. Hamilton's Store.

TIN CANS, canning supplies and fruit jars—Hamilton's Store.

57—Good Things to Eat
GRAPES for sale. Inquire 225 Walnut-st or phone 1073 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Damson plums, Miller's Fruit Farm 5 miles N. E. Circleville Rt. 188. Bring baskets.

59—Household Goods
GOOD USED MAYTAG Washer, sold for \$109.50 when new. Only \$69.50. Pettit Tire Shop.

62—Musical Merchandise
GOOD Used Radios for \$10 and \$15. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

Real Estate For Rent
74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT—6 room modern improved downstairs apt. garage 121 E. Union-st. Phone 1114.

MODERN flat newly decorated over Friedman store for rent. Phone 1372.

77—Houses for Rent
HOUSE, large closets, furnace, soft water. Phone 327 at 168 W. Mound-st.

Real Estate For Sale
83—Farms for Sale

FOR QUICK SALE—3½ acres ground in Circleville known as outlot 5, adjoining Woods property. 2 large sycamore trees, sand and other advantages. Write Mrs. C. V. Grant, 2342 22nd St., Akron, O.

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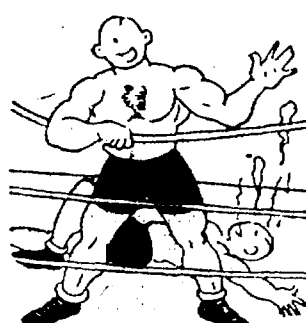
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How'm I doin'? yes, and it looks like he got him knee deep in daisies. Yes, a want ad will take a quick fall out of any problem you have, pin it to the mat and make it say "uncle" with the cash results. If you want to buy or sell, use inexpensive want ads.

PHONE 782 NOW

And sell that old chair or stove you have been keeping.

Professional
Dr. P. C. Routzahn
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
General Practice
Special Attention Given to
Foot and Rectal Conditions
129½ W. Main St.
Over W. T. Grant Store
PHONE 224

Automotive
FORD ROADSTER
FOR SALE
1929 Model A
Excellent Condition
Inq. Geo. Douds

Get The Facts
You can have more pep, power and speed in your car without any gamble or guesswork. We invite you to drive in and watch us test your motor under full operating conditions. The results will tell you accurately whether any adjustments or repairs are needed for better performance and greater operating economy.

NO MORE "GUESSWORK" REPAIRING
Russell L. Miller
Specialized Service.
141 E. Franklin St. Phone 1210

Real Values
4.40-21 New Tires..... \$3.95
Goodyear Made

4.50-21 4.25
4.50-20 4.25
4.75-19 4.59
30x3½ New Tubes98
4.40-21 New Tubes 1.00
Dayton Thorofare.
Fleetwing Batteries.
6 Months Guarantee. \$2.89 Ex.

GLASS FOR ALL CARS
Installed While You Wait.

GORDON
Tires & Accessories
432 E. Mound St.
Phone 297.

Financial
FARM LOANS
We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

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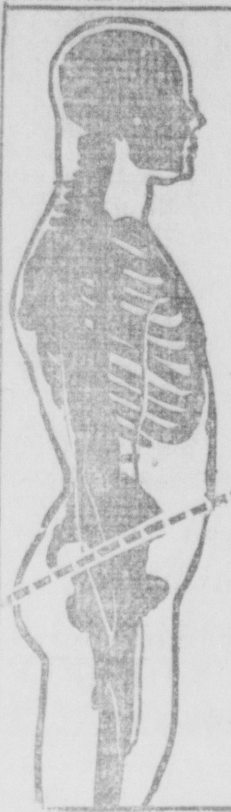
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FOR SALE—Pair of ball bearing roller skates in good condition. Price only 50c. Carolyn Herrmann, 118 N. Washington St.

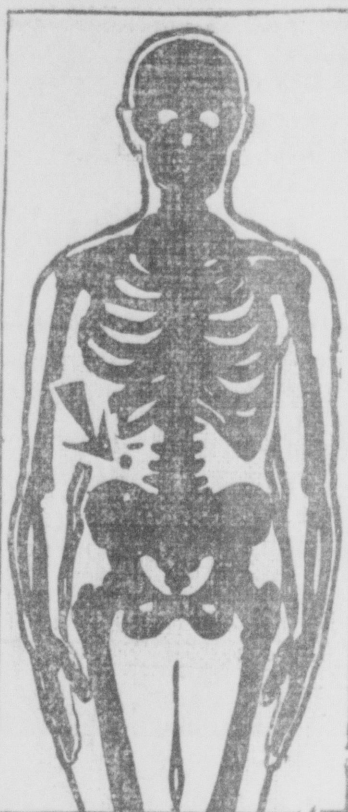
RABBITS for sale, Norman Anderson, 526 E. Mound-st.

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Follow Program

Gov. Allen, after a conference with Long's lieutenants, announced that the senator's policies would be continued without change. The legislature appeared determined to clean up its work quickly with unanimous enactment of the Long sponsored legislation. The special session was expected to adjourn by the end of the week.

Forces opposed to the Long machine were believed too weak at present to make any dent in the well-knit organization Long built and dominated.

MARKETS

Furnished by
The John W. Eshelman & Son

WHEAT

Sept.—High, 92½; Low, 91½; Close, 91½ @ 92.
Dec.—High, 94½; Low, 93½; Close, 93½ @ 94.
May—High, 96; Low, 93½; Close, 94½ @ 94.

CORN

Sept.—High, 77½; Low, 77; Close, 77½ @ 78.
Dec.—High, 57½; Low, 56½; Close, 57.
May—High, 58½; Low, 57½; Close, 57½ @ 58.

OATS

Sept.—High, 36½; Low, 26½; Close, 26½.
Dec.—High, 27½; Low, 26½; Close, 26½.
May—High, 29½; Low, 28½; Close, 28½.

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS

Wheat—No. 2 red—81c.
Yellow Corn—78c.
White Corn—80c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway
County Farm Bureau)

Butterfat—22c pound.
Eggs—26c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 8,000. Market slow-steady-10c higher. Mediums 190-230, tops 12.35, 12.10 to 12.20. Sows 10.35 to 10.50. Cattle receipts 11,000. Calves receipts 1,500. Lambs receipts 1,500.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1,300. Market 10c higher. Heavies 250, 11.00 to 11.75. Mediums 160-220, 12.40. Sows 10.00. Cattle receipts 400, 10.00 to 11.00. Calves receipts 600, 11.00 to 11.50. Lambs receipts 1,000, 9.75 to 10.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 2,800, market active-steady. Mediums 180-300, 12.15. Lights 160-180, 12.00. Cattle receipts 500. Calves receipts 300. Market steady-weak, 10.50 to 11.00.

ONE "CARROT" RING

BERLIN.—Pulling carrots out of the soil on a farm near Gassel, a peasant woman noticed one carrot of unusual thickness with a peculiar yellow stripe around it. Picking it up she discovered that the yellow stripe was her wedding ring she had lost five years ago and was unable to find. The carrot had grown right through it.

ADVICE TO HOLDOUT

LAWRENCE, Mass.—Relief for depression-stricken barbers and shaggy FERA workers is the plan of Anthony Misserville, local barber and perennial political candidate. Free haircuts and shaves to the needy is Misserville's idea.

Advertised Letters

Advertised letters for Sept. 11.

MALE

Allinder, Veldon.
Brown, M. M.
Hoffman, Edward.
Johnson, Oakley.
Nance, Ferol.

FEMALE

Neff, Mrs. C.
Thomas, Mrs. Mabel.
A. HULSE HAYS, P. M.

COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies, \$212.00;

Mrs. John A. Roberts, care of

Mrs. Velma Wheeler, \$5.00;

Miss Gladys Yinger, care of

Mrs. Helen Stewart, \$5.00;

H. B. Conrad, distributing federal

commodities, \$8.00;

Beck Bros., meat for prisoners,

\$25.44;

Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire

for August, \$70.00;

C. H. Palm, vegetables for pris-

oners, \$1.85;

S. V. C. M. B. Association, eggs

for prisoners, \$6.90;

Albert Fowler, potatoes for pris-

oners, \$2.25;

Gussman's Dairy, milk for pris-

oners, \$14.88;

Daniel Eitel, vegetables for pris-

oners, \$14.58;

Fritz's Steam Bakery, bread &

cakes for prisoners, \$16.78;

James H. Stout, expense for

sheriff's cars, \$22.40;

Nelson's Tire Service, expense

on Sheriff's cars, \$9.00;

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop,

light bulbs for jail, \$0.72;

Ed Wallace Bakery, bread &

cakes for prisoners, \$16.85;

Leach Motor Car Co., expense

on sheriff's cars, \$2.35;

L. H. Dunham, groceries for pris-

oners, \$110.08;

Crist Bros., repairs at jail, \$1.15;

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.,

seat covers for sheriff's cars,

\$10.63;

Mason Brill, maintaining county

roads, \$58.00;

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop,

light bulbs for court house, \$1.62;

S. T. Schleich, maintaining

county roads, \$88.00;

Daniel Reed, operating motor

grader, \$78.00;

Central Ohio Towel & Linen

Supply, towel service for court

house, \$1.98;

John Buskirk, maintaining coun-

ty roads, \$68.00;

E. M. Goldsberry, maintaining

county roads, \$42.50;

Fred H. Fee, maintaining county

roads, \$38.00;

William Fee, maintaining coun-

ty roads, \$22.56;

Phoebe J. Reeves, refund of

taxes, \$22.56;

The W. H. Anderson Co., Ohio

code service for C. P. Judge,

\$14.00;

A. B. Cooper, gasoline for motor

grader, \$58.00;

Davidson Hdw. Co., Hdw. for

county roads, \$3.30;

Harley Freeman, maintaining

county roads, \$70.00;

J. W. Malone, mowing weeds,

\$5.00;

Willison Spangler, maintaining

county roads, \$42.75;

John Trone, operating motor

grader, \$87.00;

Jake Lowery, maintaining coun-

ty roads, \$28.00;

Citizens Telephone Co., rent &

tolls for county offices, \$116.50;

Alfred Finch, cutting weeds

County roads, \$28.13;

City of Cincinnati, maintenance

of prisoners for August, \$224.10;

Western Union, telegram for N.

R. office, \$2.50;

Don C. Morris, broom for dog

warden, \$8.85;

Funk's Groceteria, dog bones

for pound, \$6.80;

Crist Bros., repairs to tar ket-

tle, \$1.70;

H. W. Lum, services preparing

plans for addition to Court House,

\$25.00;

John D. Moore, part of painting

and cleaning Florence Bridge,

\$100.00;

Effie B. Brundage, land for ad-

dition R. W., \$44.00;

Jack W. Justus, Cleaning and

Painting Cromley Bridge, \$231.00;

Robert G. Colville, rent for

FERA office for August, \$21.00;

for county roads and bridges,

Barre & Nickerson, Hdw.,

\$15.94;

Harden-Stevenson Co., expense

on surveyor's cars, \$17.50;

E. E. Clifton Parts & Service,

parts for county trucks, \$1.34;

Circleville Lumber Co., lumber

for Guard Rails, \$12.00;

James H. Stout, expense on Sur-

veyor's cars, \$16.01;

Atlas Blue Print & Supply Co.,

supplies for surveyor, \$4.75;

Sturm & Dillard Co., gravel for

County roads, \$15.25;

Total county bills, \$2,176.68.

Wise Dollars Have Multiplied by Being Spent in the Ads Below

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION RATES

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular style type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. 10c per line, minimum insertion 3 lines.

3 insertions for the price of 2. 6 insertions for the price of 3. Advertisers taking the one time-rate. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. Contract rates will be given on request for reader and classified display advertising.

ERROR IN ADVERTISING should be reported immediately. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CARD OF THANKS A charge of 50c is made for Card of Thanks.

OBITUARY A charge of \$1 in made for Obituary.

TELEPHONE ADS given prompt attention. Phone 782.

Announcements

7—Personal

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udg, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton & Ryan. —7

Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

CARS PAINTED

\$10 to \$25—A new paint, better than lacquer. Very durable and good looking.

E. E. Clifton
119-123 S. Court-st.
Phone 50. —18

18—Business Services Offered

WE BUY, Sell and Trade used furniture of all kinds. Open evenings. 480 E. Ohio-st. Phone 652. —18

ACETYLENE WELDING and Brazing. 20 years' experience. Ohio Welding Co., 116 W. Main-st., rear A. & P. Store. —18

KODAK FILMS developed and printed. 25c. for any size. Ebert's Soda Grill. —18

JOB PRINTING—Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop Phone 782. —18

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Middle aged woman for housekeeper in family of 2. Charles Armentrout, Mt. Sterling, O. Rt. 3. —32

\$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating new Autumn Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully. Give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-4372, Cincinnati, Ohio. —32

WIFE CONFESSES

WASHINGTON C. H.—Mrs. Frank Calvert, 45, has admitted killing her husband while struggling for a shotgun, Sheriff W. H. Icenhower announced today. The shotgun was found in a field. Mrs. Calvert maintained her innocence for two days.

Waits for \$5,000

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

Sometimes a romance begins as fact
—but ends as FICTION.

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young

THERE GOES PART OF THE FAMILY'S SUMMER COTTAGE

HEY! I TOLD YOU NOT TO TIE THAT DOG TO THE PORCH POST!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
		9		10			
11	12	13				14	
15		16	17			18	
19		20		21			
	22						
23				24			25
26			27	28		29	
30		31		32		33	
	34			35			
36				37			38

ACROSS

1—Allow to hang listlessly

5—Bottom surface of a room

9—Distended

11—Yard (abbr.)

13—Pen name of Mary Evans Cross

14—Boy's nickname

15—Rent

17—Evening before a holiday

18—Procure

19—To reproduce

21—Pitch

22—Workers for reform

23—A blow

24—Exchange premium

25—To soak, as flax

27—To cut down

29—A former coin of European countries

30—I would (contr.)

31—Residence of William II of Germany since 1920

33—One (not emphatic)

34—Satisfying

35—Structure or build, as of a person

37—Annoy

10—A seaport on the Mersey

12—Traduced

14—The daughter of Shylock

16—Larceny

18—Ravine

20—On the left of the bowler (cricket)

21—A beverage

23—Concise

25—A unit of weight

27—A birthmark

28—A mandatory precept

31—Shadowy point

32—Compass

34—Fourth tone of any key

35—Gallium (symbol)

Answer to previous puzzle

C	L	E	F	P	A	S	S	
A	A	L	A	S	L	O	N	G
H	A	B	I	T	A	L	U	R
A	R	R	E	D	H	E	G	O
B	E	A	T	S	E	A	L	G
A	D	E	N	M	E	E	T	
S	O	D	O	R	S	C	A	R
T	A	R	M	I	D	T	R	Y
U	S	P	E	D	I	G	R	E
B	E	A	R	E	C	T	O	S
A	N	O	V	E	T	N	A	

DOWN

1—Author of "Sherlock Holmes"

3—Bone

4—In debt

5—Inhabitant of

6—Poland

8—A mass of polar ice

9—Along

7—Along

8—To tear up

Gabby Gibbs

By William Ritt and Joe King

SHUCKS, THESE BOYS AREN'T SO MUCH!

I PROMISED THE BOSS A HIT IF HE DIDN'T PUT IN A PINCH HITTER SO I GOTTA MAKE GOOD!

GOLLY! DID I HIT IT!

GABBY COMES THROUGH WITH A HOME RUN!

GABBY, YOU'RE GREAT! YOU WON THE GAME!

ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson

HAL AND MINNIE ARE BACK ALREADY! HE TOOK HER TO THE DANCE HOPING SHE'D FALL FOR SOME OTHER FELLOW!

I TOOK HER TO THE DANCE—AN' WHAT DO YA THINK? NOT ONE GUY CUT IN! I HAD HER ON MY NECK ALL EVENING!

SOFT PEDAL—HERE SHE COMES!

IMAGINE! HAL DANCED EVERY DANCE WITH ME! ISN'T HE SIMPLY DEVOTED?

DON'T EVEN MENTION IT!

High Pressure Pete

By George Swann

DOES THIS DERBY AND CIGAR HELP MAKE ME LOOK LIKE A HARD BOILED DICK?

YEAH? C'MON, WE GOTTA GET ON OUR BEAT!

WOTTA DUMB LOOKING KID—HEY, YOU—HOW OLD WERE YOU ON YOUR LAST BIRTHDAY?

FIVE

AND HOW OLD WILL YOU BE ON YOUR NEXT BIRTHDAY?

SEVEN

NONSENSE—IF YOU WERE FIVE ON YOUR LAST BIRTHDAY, HOW CAN YOU BE SEVEN NEXT?

CAUSE I'M SIX TODAY!

Big Sister

By Les Forgrave

BUDDY! YOU CAN'T MEAN IT! ARE YOU SURE MR. ELY IS HIDING IN THIS CABIN?

COURSE I AM! JUST LISTEN A MINUTE! YOU CAN HEAR HIM TALKING TO HIS WIFE.

NO, SIR, MARY, I'VE GOT TO STAY HID. MR. WALL CAN'T MAKE ME SWEAR TO NO LIE AS LONG AS HE CAN'T FIND ME.

BUT, JIM, CAN'T YOU GO AND SWEAR TO THE TRUTH?

YOU KNOW WHAT I'D DO TO ME IF I DID THAT DON'T YE?

YES, HE CAN BE TERRIBLE MEAN WHEN HE TRIES. OH, IF WE ONLY KNEW WHAT 'T WAS ALL ABOUT.

IT DOESN'T MATTER, BUT I'LL STAY HERE 'TIL DOOMSDAY FORE I'LL SWEAR TO ANYTHING HARMFUL TO THOSE CHILDREN.

AND WE THOUGHT HE WASN'T OUR FRIEND!

BUDDY, HEAR THAT!

Mugs McGinnis

By Wally Bishop

WHERE DID YOU GET ALL THE PAINT ON YOUR FRONT?

I'VE BEEN HELPIN' ME BIG BROTHER PAINT HIS CAR!

WHAT COLOR IS HE PAINTING IT?

HE'S PAINTIN' ONE SIDE RED—AND THE OTHER SIDE BLUE!

THAT'S A SILLY THING TO DO! WHAT'S THE IDEA?

WELL, IN CASE HE EVER HAS AN ACCIDENT—

—HE THINKS IT WILL BE FUN LISTENING TO THE WITNESSES CONTRADICT THEMSELVES!

Brick Bradford On the Isle Beyond the Ice

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

AH, SIR, I HAVE NEVER THOUGHT—WELL—THE MEN OF WAR HERE ARE SO CRUDE—THEIR FIERCE, BEARDED FACES—

BUT WHY SHOULD I REVEAL ALL THIS TO YOU? CAN YOU TELL ME?

OH, CAN'T YOU SEE? MUST I—THORA THE PROUD, HUMBLIY TELL—

LOVELY LADY—HAROLD, YOUR BROTHER, CALLS!

THORKILL HAS SENT A MESSENGER FOR ME—I THINK IT IMPORTANT NEWS!

Dorothy Darnit

By Charles McManus

WHERE ARE YOU GOING THIS FINE SABBATH DAY?

TO THE MOVIES

YOU SHOULD NOT SEEK AMUSEMENT ON THE DAY OF REST

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YOU SEEM TO BE A NICE GIRL GENERALLY

WHY AIN'T I NICE TO DAY?

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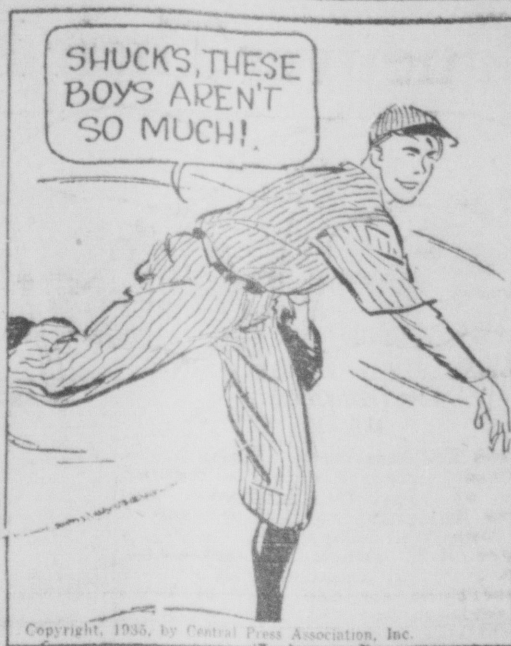
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Gabby Gibbs
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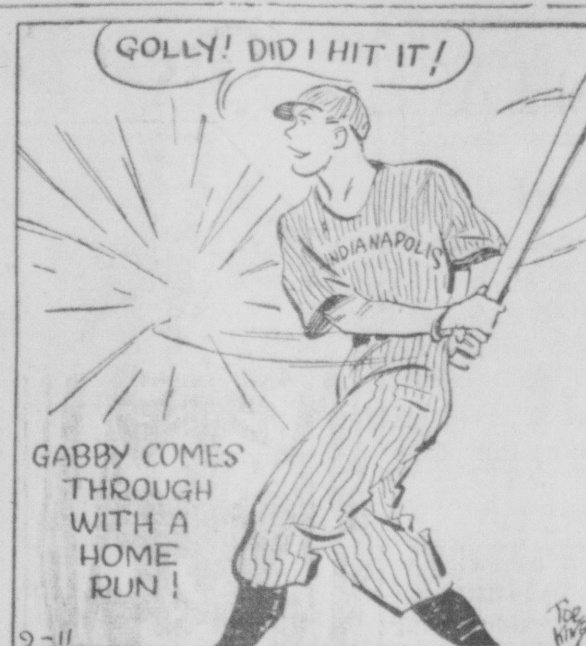
RELIEVING TOUGH GIBSON, WHO HAS ALLOWED TOLEDO THREE RUNS, GABBY RETIRES THE SIDE.



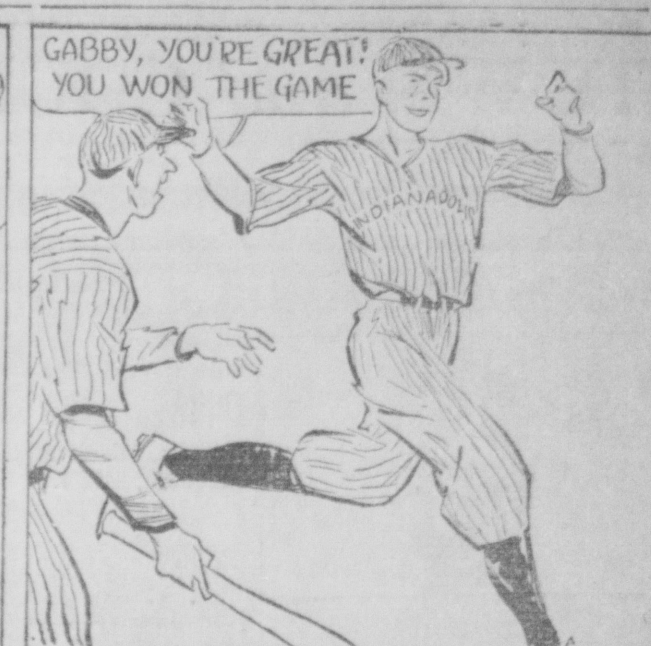
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I PROMISED THE BOSS A HIT IF HE DIDN'T PUT IN A PINCH HITTER SO I GOTTA MAKE GOOD!
IN THE NINTH, BASES LOADED GABBY COMES TO BAT!



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Etta Kett
By Paul Robinson



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HA HA



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TCK! TCK!



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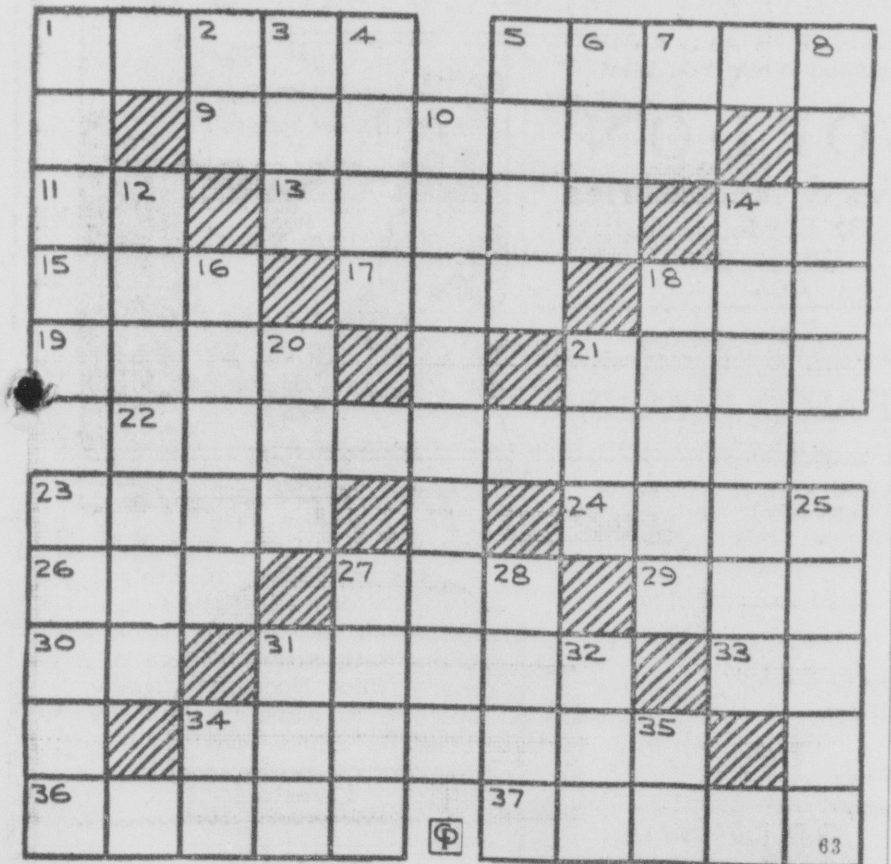


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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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 - 5- Bottom surface of a room
 - 9- Distended
 - 11- Yard (abbr.)
 - 13- Pen name of Mary Evans
 - 14- Boy's nickname
 - 15- Rent
 - 17- Evening before a holiday
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 - 21- Pitch
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- DOWN
- 1- Author of "Sherlock Holmes"
 - 2- Bone
 - 3- In debt
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 - 5- A mass of polar ice
 - 6- Allow
 - 7- Along
 - 8- To tear up
- Answer to previous puzzle
- | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | L | E | F | P | A | S | S | | |
| A | A | L | A | S | L | O | N | G | |
| H | A | B | I | T | U | A | L | U | R |
| A | R | R | E | D | H | E | G | O | |
| B | E | A | T | S | E | A | L | G | |
| A | D | E | N | M | E | E | T | | |
| S | O | D | O | R | S | C | A | R | |
| T | A | R | M | I | D | I | T | R | Y |
| U | S | P | E | D | I | G | R | E | |
| B | E | A | R | E | C | T | O | S | |
| A | H | O | Y | E | T | N | A | | |

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TOWN and COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief

OUR WEATHER MAN



Tuesday
High, 76; low, 45.

Temperatures Elsewhere	
Horton, Mass.	70
Chicago, Ill.	63
Cleveland, O.	62
Los Angeles, Calif.	78
New Orleans, La.	78
New York, N. Y.	70

New Arrivals
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Settles, 12 Mill-st., announce the birth of a son Wednesday morning.

Enter Cincinnati U.

William Weldon, S. Court-st., has been accepted by the University of Cincinnati as a member of the 1935 freshman class. Weldon will enroll Monday, September 16, in the new business administration course of the College of Engineering and Commerce. The course is offered on the cooperative plan, by which students spend alternating periods on the campus in classroom and laboratory and at work in industry and business.

Hospital News

Mrs. Boyd Horn, Jr., and baby daughter were taken from Berger hospital Tuesday to their home on Clinton-st.

Collection Is Up

Sales tax collections in Pickaway-co last week amounted to \$2,139.80, a slight increase over the preceding week. Collections all over the state amounted to \$882,778.70, bringing the total taken in for 32 weeks to \$29,750,877. The total collected from Pickaway-co to date is \$62,908.63.

Named Principal

Frank H. Johnston, of Mariemont, a suburb of Cincinnati, was selected as principal of Darbyville school Monday evening by the board of education to succeed Raymond Groce, resigned. Mr. Johnston was graduated from Miami university this August. He will be instructor in mathematics, physics, general science and industrial arts. He will take up his new duties Thursday morning. Six applicants had filed for the position.

Wife of Dr. Weiss



Mrs. Carl A. Weiss, wife of Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., of Baton Rouge, who shot Senator Long in the capitol building at Baton Rouge, La., Sunday night, Mrs. Weiss is the daughter of Judge J. H. Davy of Opebousas, La., against whom one of the bills of the current special session was aimed.

SOME CLASS
OF
TELEPHONE
SERVICE
IS AVAILABLE
TO YOU
AT A PRICE
YOU CAN PAY

CASH ON YOUR CAR
FOR SCHOOL NEEDS

Don't tie up all your security to get ready cash. The auto is enough—or we'll finance the purchase of a new car for you. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your income. All information is free—24 hour service.

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Over Joseph's Store

Marriage Licenses
Temple Edsworth Watson, 21, carpenter and painter, Columbus, and Helen Irene Cornell, Circleville.
Noah Strous, 39, farmer, Laurelville, Rt. 1, and Helen Roll, Circleville, Rt. 4.

DR. RIGHTMIRE

Continued From Page One

considered judgment that these amounts (\$7,155,600) are vitally necessary for the efficient operation of the university during the current biennium.

Asks Davey's Aid

"The board directs me to express the hope that through you the governor may lend his understanding and assistance in the provision of revenues which the trustees deem indispensable."

The president said the university wanted only that which the legislature originally appropriated. "If necessary we will go before the Legislature and prove to them that it is impossible to run the university on the governor's revised budget. We're going to stand by the new budget which we submitted to Mr. Allison."

ROSS-CO OFFERS
\$200 REWARD FOR
ADELPHI ROBBERS

CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 11.—A reward of \$200 for information leading to the capture and prosecution of persons who robbed the Adelpi bank was offered by the Ross-co commissioners Tuesday. The bank was robbed Dec. 13 of \$271.35 in money. The explosion damaged the building to the extent of about \$3,000.

DERBY

Billy Erb Better

Billy Erb, who was hurt recently, returned to his home here Sunday from Mt. Carmel hospital and is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edwards visited Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and family Sunday.

Mrs. Josie Houcui was called to London Sunday on account of the death of a friend.

The W. C. T. U. met Tuesday with Mrs. May Creamer.

Mrs. Matthais Improves

Mrs. Agnes Matthais, who has been in Grant hospital since Aug. 29, is doing nicely and expects to be home soon.

A. M. Laugherty has returned from Allen-co.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing and family of Columbus, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edwards this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brough Graham and daughters Gladys and Geraldine spent Sunday with relatives near Lima.

Loses Finger Tip

Little Mary Miller had the end of her thumb torn off Sunday when it was caught by a door which was slammed shut.

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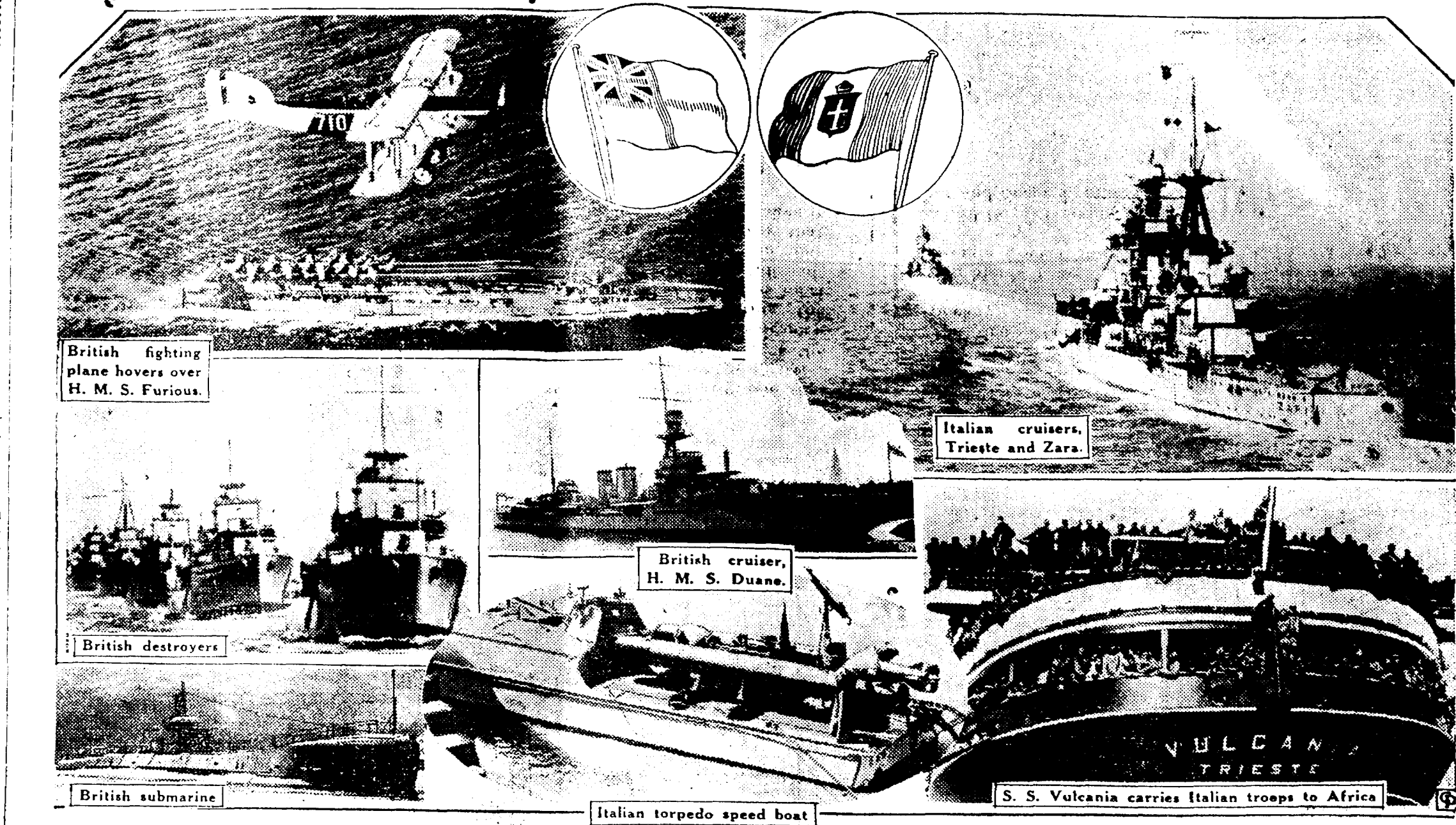
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Great Britain and Italy Maneuver Their Fleets in Mediterranean



While the Ethiopian army digs trenches along the Italian frontiers for the threatened invasion of Italy, Great Britain and Italy look to their naval power. Great Britain, at this stage, is a decidedly interested but anxious spectator over Italy's fleet maneuvers in the Mediterranean and near the Suez canal. The British have sent their ships of war to various strategic places along the Arabian coast where strong British fortresses are maintained for protection of the Suez canal. Italy is conducting war maneuvers on the Mediterranean and sending troops via water in preparation for invasion Ethiopia.

COUNTY PLANS
DISCLOSED BY
SCHOOL CHIEF

McDowell Announces Dates For Various Functions During Present Term.

The county school calendar, complete with the exception of three dates to be announced later, was released to the county schools Wednesday morning by George McDowell, superintendent. The dates not yet established are for the county oratorical contest at Pickaway-twp school, the county music festival and Arthur day.

- The calendar follows:
- Sept. 17, Constitution Day;
 - Sept. 28, County-City Teachers' meeting, Circleville;
 - Oct. 6-12, Fire Prevention Week;
 - Oct. 12, Columbus Day;
 - Oct. 25-26, Central Ohio Teachers' association meeting, Dayton;
 - Nov. 11, Armistice Day;
 - Nov. 11-17, American Education Week;
 - Nov. 17-23, Children's Book Week;
 - Nov. 28-29, Thanksgiving vacation;
 - Dec. 7, County teachers' meeting;
 - Dec. 20-30, Christmas holiday vacation, and Ohio Education association meeting, Columbus;
 - Jan. 6, School Boards meet for the purpose of reorganization. New members will take oath. The president, vice president and clerk will be chosen and dates fixed for regular meetings.
 - Jan. 17, Temperance Day;
 - Jan. 17-23, National Thrift week;
 - Feb. 21, 22, 28, 29, Pickaway-co basketball tournament;
 - March 11, County teachers' meeting;
 - May 1, County Track and Field day at Pickaway-twp school.

To Aid Ethiopia



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GREAT BRITAIN

Continued From Page One

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Make Sure That Your NEW FALL
HAT Has
Eye Appeal

These Hats Have It!

Everyone sees your hat. You want one that will be admired. With so many smart new styles you would think it would be difficult to pick the one that you should wear. It isn't! Our salesmen have had years of experience in selecting the proper model for you, the one that has the most "eye appeal" on your head. All the new fall colors in the newest fall styles are featured in our selection. And best of all at Rothman's prices that mean a saving to you. Our low overhead makes it possible.

Guaranteed La Salle and Berger Hats.
Our Prices
**\$1.45 - \$1.95 - \$2.45
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ROTHMAN'S
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Girls' School Handkerchiefs	1c
69c Men's Covert Work Shirts	49c
15c Men's Dress and Work Socks	10c
89c Men's Tractor Double Weight Covert Shirts	69c
\$1.50 Boys' Herring Bone Chev- rot and Serge Longies	97c
25c Men's Silk Socks New Fall Colorings	19c
\$1.50 New Brush Wool Zipper Sweaters	95c

BED CLOTHES BURN

Firemen were called to the home of Noah Brown, Pearl alley, Tuesday afternoon, to extinguish a small blaze in some bed clothes. No one was at home at the time of the fire.

Talmer Wise, fire chief, said he believed the blaze was caused by a carelessly discarded cigaret. Damage was estimated at \$5.

STOUTSVILLE

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Figgins and sons of Lancaster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird has as their Saturday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock and son, Gail, of Circleville.

Mrs. O. W. Conrad has been visiting since Friday with her sister, Miss Julia Barnes, of South Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mahlers and family in Columbus.

Long Illness Fatal

Henry Hoffman, who has been ill the past two years, died Monday night at his home in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dixon of Chillicothe visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein Sunday.

Enjoy Basket Dinner

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine and a few friends gathered at the Stoutsville camp ground Sunday where they enjoyed a basket dinner. Forty-five were in the group from Lancaster, Circleville, Kingston, Adelphi and Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden had as their dinner guests Monday evening Mrs. Vance Courtright of Shelbyville, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout and daughter, Eleanor.

Culver Leist of Philadelphia, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Featherolf were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Rose Leist.

Mrs. Vance Courtright of Shelbyville, Ill. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Simon Stout and family and other relatives.

ROTHMAN'S

“WHERE YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER”

TOWN and COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief

OUR WEATHER MAN



Tuesday
High 76; low 45.

Temperatures Elsewhere

High	Low
Boston, Mass. 70	56
Chicago, Ill. 64	54
Cleveland, O. 62	54
Los Angeles, Calif. 80	60
New Orleans, La. 78	74
New York, N. Y. 70	56

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Settles, E. Mill-st., announce the birth of a son, Wednesday morning.

Enter Cincinnati U.

William Weldon, S. Court-st., has been accepted by the University of Cincinnati as a member of the 1935 freshman class. Weldon will enroll Monday, September 16, in the new business administration course of the College of Engineering and Commerce. The course is offered on the cooperative plan, by which students spend alternating periods on the campus in classroom and laboratory and at work in industry and business.

Hospital News

Mrs. Boyd Horn, Jr., and baby daughter were taken from Berger hospital Tuesday to their home on Clinton-st.

Collection Is Up

Sales tax collections in Pickaway-co last week amounted to \$2,139.80, a slight increase over the preceding week. Collections all over the state amounted to \$582,778.70 bringing the total taken in for 32 weeks to \$29,750.87. The total collected from Pickaway-co to date is \$62,908.63.

Named Principal

Frank H. Johnston, of Mariemont, a suburb of Cincinnati, was selected as principal of Darbyville school Monday evening by the board of education to succeed Raymond Groce, resigned. Mr. Johnston was graduated from Miami university this August. He will be instructor in mathematics, physics, general science and industrial arts. He will take up his new duties Thursday morning. Six applicants had filed for the position.

Wife of Dr. Weiss



Mrs. Carl A. Weiss, wife of Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., of Baton Rouge, who shot Senator Long in the capitol building at Baton Rouge, La., Sunday night, Mrs. Weiss is the daughter of Judge J. H. Pavy of Opelousas, La., against whom one of the bills of the current special session was aimed.

SOME CLASS
OF
TELEPHONE
SERVICE
IS AVAILABLE
TO YOU
AT A PRICE—
YOU CAN PAY



CASH ON YOUR CAR FOR SCHOOL NEEDS

Don't tie up all your security to get ready cash. The auto is enough—or we'll finance the purchase of a new car for you. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your income. All information is free—24 hour service.

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.

Phone 629

Over Joseph's Store

Marriage Licenses

Truman Ellsworth Watson, 21, carpenter and painter, Columbus, and Helen Irene Cornell, Circleville.

Noah Strous, 39, farmer, Laurelville, Rt. 1, and Helen Roll, Circleville, Rt. 4.

DR. RIGHTMIRE

Continued From Page One

considered judgment that these amounts (\$7,155,600) are vitally necessary for the efficient operation of the university during the current biennium.

Asks Davey's Aid

"The board directs me to express the hope that through you the governor may lend his understanding and assistance in the provision of revenues which the trustees deem indispensable."

The president said the university wanted only that which the legislature originally appropriated. "If necessary we will go before the Legislature and prove to them that it is impossible to run the university on the governor's revised budget. We're going to stand by the new budget which we submitted to Mr. Allison."

ROSS-CO OFFERS

\$200 REWARD FOR ADELPHI ROBBERS

CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 11 — A reward of \$200 for information leading to the capture and prosecution of persons who robbed the Adelphi bank was offered by the Ross-co commissioners Tuesday.

The bank was robbed Dec. 13 of \$271.35 in money. The explosion damaged the building to the extent of about \$3,000.

DERBY

Billy Erb Better

Billy Erb, who was hurt recently, returned to his home here Sunday from Mt. Carmel hospital and is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Edwards visited Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and family Sunday.

Mrs. Josie Houck was called to London Sunday on account of the death of a friend.

The W. C. T. U. met Tuesday with Mrs. May Creamer.

Mrs. Matthis Improves

Mrs. Agnes Matthis, who has been in Grant hospital since Aug. 29, is doing nicely and expects to be home soon.

A. M. Laugherty has returned from Allen-co.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing and family of Columbus, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edwards this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brough Graham and daughters Gladys and Geraldine spent Sunday with relatives near Lima.

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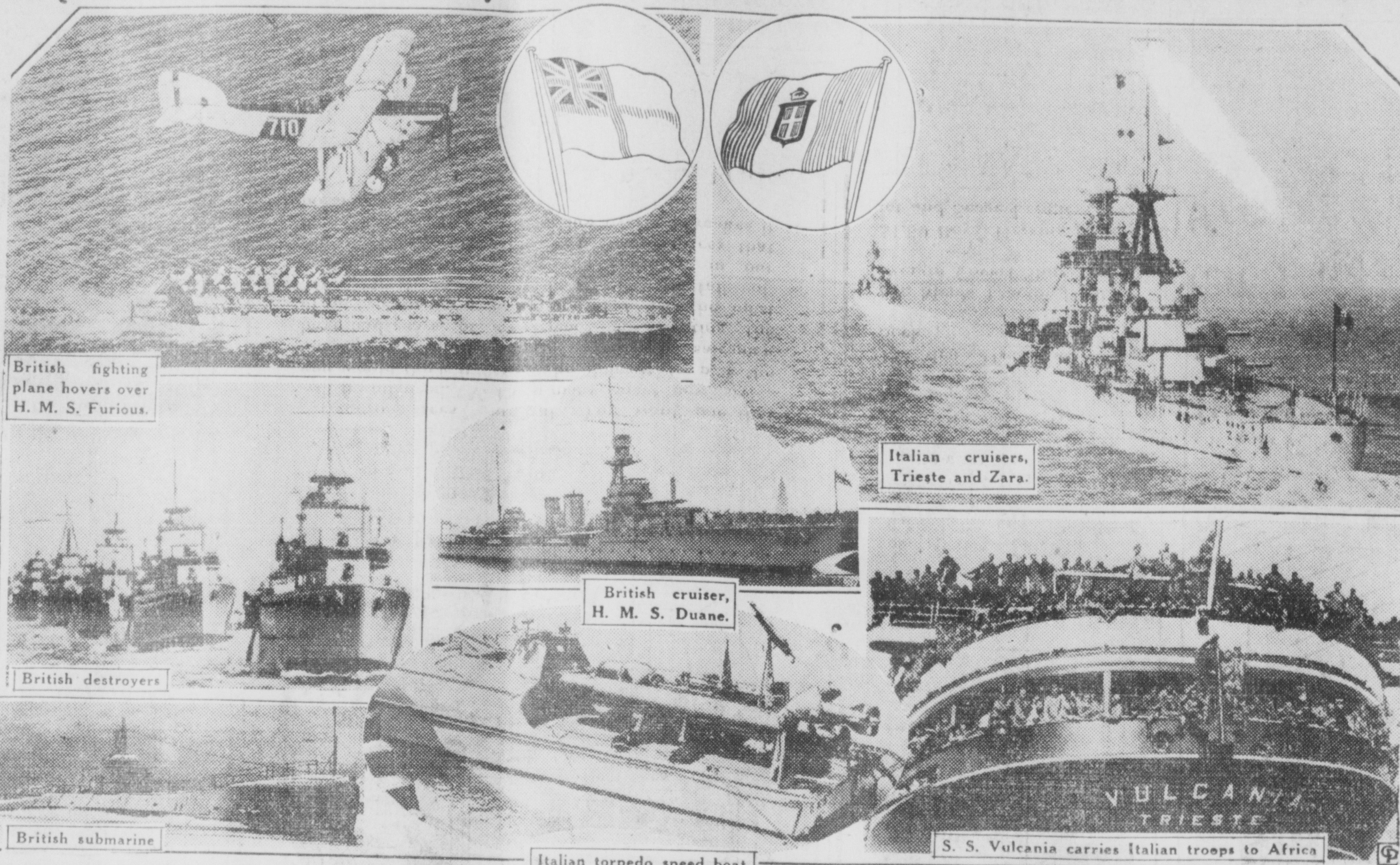
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British fighting plane hovers over H. M. S. Furious.

British destroyers

British submarine

British cruiser, H. M. S. Duane.

Italian cruisers, Trieste and Zara.

Italian torpedo speed boat

S. S. Vulcania carries Italian troops to Africa

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New Fall Felts



Every new style angle is here in every new rich fall shade. A grand variety that will add to any costume. All at Rothman prices that mean real savings.

49c 69c 95c \$1.45

Lady of the Lake Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose Utmost Hose Value

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